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HOOVER MAPS HOME BUILDING CREDIT PLAN

Proposes to Create New Trial Date Set for Dec.7— Economic Situation to Oc-Group of Federal Banks in United States

Washington -(A)- A \$1,890,000,building credit jam is planned by President Hoover through the creation of a nation-wide string of new federal banks.

The president announced late yesset up a dozen home loan discount banks, capitalized at around \$150,-000,000 but capable of advancing 12 times that amount to institutions dealing in small mortgage loans. He expects the results to spread fan-Among those hoped for he

A revival of home building and a resultant increase in employment. An emergency easing of financial strain upon sound banks and loan associations dealing in home building securities.

A safeguarding against future building slumps.

A long-time promotion of home ownership through the financial strengthening of credit institutions. The chief executive's sudden launching of his plan caused some surprise. Although he has conferred twice recently with groups of bankers, real estate and building and loan association men, still another

such conference is scheduled for Then, early in December, he will meet with a White House conference on home building and home ownership, planned as the first of its kind and expected to delve into every ramification of the problem.

Occupies Own Field Mr. Hoover's disclosure of his \$500,000,0000 national credit corporation plan of seven weeks ago contained no forecast of the present discount bank proposal. The proposed institution, he said, will not displace the former, but is intended "occupy an entirely different field of action."

rediscount by the

in the plan," ne asserted, "but jail. simply a better organization of

from the operation of his proposal. ing.

"A considerable part of our unemployment," he said. "is due to sponded with many stagnation in residential construct throughout the country under the tion. It is true there has been alias of Cornelius O. Pierson. some overbuilding in certain localities in the boom years.

inevitable need is obscured by the tendency of the pol lation to hud-

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SAYS ANTI-AIRCRAFT FORCES INADEQUATE

Washington — The army's chief of coast artillery believes "enormous demands will be made on our anti-aircraft forces in the event a consolidation of the largest newsof a major emergency, for the de. Print paper mills in Canada were fense of cities as well as military establishments."

recommendation that additional air. Afternoan continent. craft deferse measures be undertak-

the guns of any other country.

The limitation of naval armament in recent years, General Gulick said. Price Brothers. has reduced the amount of gun power necessary for shore defense. He er magnate and president of the in-, and his suspension for one pear advocated carrying out the program ternational Paper and Power as well recommended. of abandoning certain military posts as of Canadian International Part no longer necessary. 'Ambicially per was among those participating, last night and prepared it for these members of the Pontiac Ur

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Not Guilty Plea Made By Powers

Defense to Ask Change of

Clarksburg, W. Va. - (P)- Harry F. Powers indicted for the killing of 000 blast beneath the frozen home Mrs. Asia Buick Elcher and her plea of not guilty today to the charge that he killed Mrs. Lemke terday he would request congress to and Dec. 7 was set as the date for be forecast in part. With the ap-

Powers accused of luring his victhe women, was arraigned only on the indictment charging him with murdering Mrs. Lemke. Five separate indictments, one for each of the killings, were returned against him by the grand jury last Tuesday.

Defense counsel informed Judge John C. Southern that he would file a petition seeking a change of venue early next week at a time convenient for the court. Evidence will be offered in support of the motion at a time to be fixed by the court. If a change of venue is granted,

be effective, since Powers will be removed from the jurisdiction of the Harrison-co circuit court. Powers entered his plea in a low voice. He was calm as Judge South-

the trial date set today will not

ern read the indictment. "What is your plea?"

"Not guilty," answered Powers. He spoke no other words during the entire procedure.

Only a few persons were around the jail, the public having had no intimation of the time the man was to be arraigned. The prisoner was guarded closely by state and county officers. A crowd gathered at the federal

court brilling where criminal court sessions are being held and state police formed a cordon around it bonus legislation. while Powers was in court. There was no demonstration among the spectators. Powers was removed from the

county jail here Sept. 20 because a rediscount by the federal reserve The credit corporation was formed mob gathered. He was kept at the system. The chief executive now is, favor of the officers of the law, the cheers of the courses, and reports from Albert L. Quillen, district at New York, where the liquor was to rediscount gilt-edge securities state penitentiary at Moundsville expected to leave details of this step students were adjudged winners. held by banks but not eligible for until this week when he was reserve; brought here for arraignment.

credit for those (home building) pur- her three children were found buried land banks by \$50,000,000. He men- forced their way into the theatre. near Powers' garage at Quiet Dell, tioned also the possibility, if neces-Since more than 200,000 homes rear here, late in July after author- sary, of setting up a system similar leader, was among those who file are erected annually in normal ities had investigated their disaptimes, contributing, with furnish pearance from Park Ridge. Continings, to expenditures of over \$2,000. ued digginig in the vicnity of the ga-600,000 a year, the president hopes rage revealed the body of Mrs. Lemfor a sharp revival of employment ke, who had not been reported miss-

Powers is alleged to have corre-

"But even in these localities the NEWSPRINT MERGER

Consolidation

under way here today.

If they are successful, the united This observation made today in organizations would have an annual the annual report of Major General Capacity of approximately 2,090,000 John W. Guliek, to Secretary Hur- tons-or about half of the annual ley, was accompanied by a strong consumption of newsprint on the

The companies represented in the perotiations are: Minnesota and On-The nation's coast artillery equip- tario Paper Company, Canadian Inment in the larger calibres was de- ternational Paper company, Arhibi scribed as equal to or better than Power and Paper corporation, Consolidated Paper corporation. St. Lawrence Paper corporation, and

INDIAN IS SLAIN

Wabeno-G:-Shot iv a 15-yearold girl when he attempted to break into her home, Louis Penn, 27, an indian, died resterday in the Wabe- Ira no-Societton hospital. Pemma was Fire, caughter of Mrs. V. J. Fire.

Football Extra!

A detailed account of all the principal football games in the country today will be published in the extra edition of the Post-Crescent, which will be ready for sale at 6 o'clock this evening. Local interest will be divided chiefly between the Wisconsin-Ohio, Lawrence-Carleton and Neenah-Menasha games, and fans will be able to read all about these battles not long after the final whistles blow.

PROPOSALS TO **CONGRESS ARE** BEING PENNED

cupy Spotlight in President's Message

Washington - (A)-President Hoover retired to the seclusion of his White House study today to begin three children of Park Ridge, Ill., his annual message to congress and Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, which he intends to focus directly Worcester, Mass., entered a formal upon relief of the economic situation. At least haif a dozen of the president's recommendations already can proval of the moratorium a first consideration, he plans to center his tims here by promising to marry suggestions next upon measures designed to dynamite jams from the

> path to prosperity. First word that the object executive had started the actual writing of his message came early in the

> Realizing the shortness of time before congress gathers Dec. 7, he set aside the entire day for this task. Visitors have been denied engagements.

Only yesterday the president added a new recommendation to his message. He announced he would ask congress for the establishment of a system of twelve home loan discount Students And banks, designed to accelerate home building and relieve strain upon institutions dealing in mortgage loans. One of the foremost problems to be dealt with is the rising deficit.

The president has refrained from finting as to whether he will place the administration for or against an increase in taxes. With the deficit approaching \$700,000,000 it is certain he will recommend some step to reduce this figure.

Mr. Hoover has served notice he would ask congress to deny the request of what he calls "sectional interest" so as to conserve federal expenditures. He has stressed this particularly in regard to increased Other Probable Proposals

Other suggestions are expected to revolve around proposals for broadening the base of paper eligible for

At the time of his announcement "There is no element of inflation prisoner was returned to the county plan, Mr. Hoover suggested various lower campus. The bluecoats wieldother steps. One was an increase ed their clubs in an effort to scatter The bodies of Mrs. Eicher and in the capitalization of the federal the students but the latter finalization to that of the war finance corpora- the weight of police clubs. I. J. tion to meet emergency economic Ofland, 48, an upholsterer who turnneeds.

Bi-partisan promised by congressional leaders allegedly chased patrons from a upon measures mentioned in connect. State-st restaurant with a butcher tion with the credit corporation, now knife. in operation as a private venture. Mr. Hoover, it is expected, will seized while attempting to scalp ask for prompt consideration of the football tickets for \$9 a pair but was world court problem, which rests in later released because he was not the senate foreign relations commit- discovered in the act of completing

DEBATED IN CANADA if the chief executive follows the A well district was proceed in practice of other years, he probably. Homecoming fans. Rains became the probably in the chief executive follows the content of the chief executive follows the content of the chief executive follows the chief executive follows the chief executive follows the chief executive follows the A well district was proceed to be chief executive follows the A well district was proceed to be chief executive follows the chief executive follows the A well district was proceed to be chief executive follows the chief executive follows the A well district was proceed to be chief executive follows the problems, including a recommenda-Largest Mills in Canada In- tion against immediate independence volved in Discussions for tering of affairs in Havai, and Por-

he considers equally important this of Jamesville, are in a hospital re-

URGE SUSPENSION OF

Atlanta, Ga., -(F)-The Rev Rem. bert G. Smith of Starts Ga. hos been convicted of ignies improfence POLICE CHIEF THINKS committee of thirteen members of the North Georgia conference of the A. R. Graustein, New York pow- Methodist Episcopal charek South.

today. Mr. Smith was about their of eligibed to stir up sympathy and ar other charges which the committee described as of a Merr serious that.

Mr. Smith vigorously criticized wounded Tuesday by Georgenna Bishop James Cannon, Jr. ar longers of the church for any the .. the 1928 presidential camina or

DEER HUNTER BLAMED FOR FATAL SHOOTING

Medford Wis. - A - OSTANG Fasch. er, 90, a farmer, was shot to death in woods near his home Friday, pre sumably by a deer hunter. A builet from a powerful rifle penetrated his Fischer and the book on Contact

undoubtedly a poscher had mistak- day; continued cold middle of week. Six and Emory J. Sm.th, attorney Steffens arowed a warm friendship en Fischer for a deer.

Shoots Bandits



old banker, is tired of having bank bandits hold up the Midland Savings Bank of St. Louis. It had happened twice before, so when two men walked in and demanded the money the third time, Dowling reached for his revolver instead of the cash. One bandh was killed and the other was wounded. Dowling

Police Clash At Badger U.

Madison -(A)- Students at the University of Wisconsin made the Homecoming welkin ring with such timatum to Mah Chan-Shan, the force last night and early today that | Chinese general, demanding that he several of them were arrested and evacuate Tsitsihar by Nov. 25 or

State football game resulted in two

a downdown theatre after a bonf."6

ed Joe College for the evening was support has been charged with drunkenness after he Louis Bensman 20, a student, was

tinued throughout the morning,

FIGHT AT JANESVILLE Janesville - (A) -Student enthasizems were responsible for several Certainly such projects as the St. disorders in streets here last night

fights. Fourteen youths who gave expression to their spirits by throwing tegetables and fruit at automoblies, were detained several hours or MINISTER FOR YEAR roles. They were released at mil-

FLOGGING STORIES HOAX

Pontiae, Mich.- P.- Chief of Pro-The Robert Alspaugh in a statement dall. today expressed the belief the re-The committee reached the vertice ported flogging Thursday night of raci public attention.

Leo Fortin. Clarence Sherman ar i ure. The charges of Thich the minis- Walter Harding reported to police ter was tried will not be made that pesterday they had been kidnaged from their homes, taken to a park the center of a circle of automobile \$25 rechizers and horsewhipped. They referated their charges today. Chief Alspaugh said, 'We have

een unable to find a single fact fr support of the story told by these

Week's Weather

snow at close; much colder west portemperature rising at close.

JAPANESE NOT ON OFFENSIVE,

Expect to Take Measures to Repulse Chinese if Attacked

said today they had been informed that Henry Pu-Yi, the former boy emperor Hsuan Tung, would be proclaimed emperor of Man huria at

Washington - - - Ambassador state department today that Japanese troops at the Norm bridgehead in Manchurta wen't take every project. measure to repulse Chinese treeps if they are attacked.

In a conversation with Undersecretary Castle, the ame assador assured the American government the Japanese would not take offensive measures.

The Tokio government's attitude he told the underscoretary, is that developments in the situation at the Nonni bridgehead depend upon offensive measures by the Chinese The Japanese contingent of 2,000

has no plan for moving in Tsitsihar. Chinese forces are estimated at more than 20,000, the am'assador tawa, also was present at the con ference today, After the conference, the an bassafor told newspapermen ha was sure there were no Russan soliers in

liscuss reports that the Soviet was mobilizing supplies on the Sherlan-Manchurian border. REPORT NEW CLIMATUM Chinese reports say Coneral Honjo, commanding the Japanese in Manchuria, has delivered a r-w ut-

northern Manchuria. He declined to

Japan will take "effective steps." New fighting in which more than 40 were reported killed, has taken Although the "Police vs. Students" | place near Kaiyuan in the Nonni preliminary to the Wisconsin-Ohio sector. The Chinese flanking movement is continuing and there were

prospects of heavier fighting. circulated that Henry Pu-Y1 one- torney of Dunn-co, Wisconsin. The discharged. time boy emperor of China is on the other man was not named, but police way to Harlin to be enthroned un- sold they believed him to be Thoras error of 35 men were on- thoras for mean depend of the right of free

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BADGER BOWLING BODY ELECTS FIRST OFFICERS

carized Greater Wisconsin Bowling grap's as one of the garg who held association at a meeting here last up the Kinft State bank at Meno- born alive 15 minutes after the mo-, field," and reinstated him. night elected King Sears, Manite monie, "Happel James Kraft, 19, ther died of injuries received in an woc, president. Other officers named on of the larges president, used automobile accident here last night. Jidevil at hority was the most serwere: William G. Leaman, Milwan birn as a shield in their fught, then Struck by an automobile, the mo- ic is question involved but also chalkee, vice president; Oliver Klemm, flung his body, after he had been ther. Anna Martin, 15, died enroute lenged the validity of the act on the erford, Cedarburg, treasurer; directors of the buildits also was killed still and crushed chest. The spirare for the benefit of one man. tors, Ernest Rutherford, chairman Frank Felt. Appleton: William O'Donnell, Manitowoo; Dr. Schwoegler, Junesville, Oliver Klemm, Rotert Gurman, Walter Hesse, Clarence Jonen, Frank Russell, and Edwar! Reichard, all of Milwaukee.

LOAD OVER EIGHT FEET WIDE; MAN FINED \$10

F. J. Rasmusson, of the Rasmus-Lawrence waterway and the Mustle on the event of the annual James, sen and Son Construction company Montreal - R Negotiations for Shoals development will receive men- ville-Beloit high school football of Oshkosh, was fined \$10 and roses. game. Two students, Donald Dot- by Judge Fred V. Heinemann ar ' He has before him also the prey- son, 17, president of the Beloit so. Dunnital court this morning when aration of a budget message, which rior class and Deiton Wilking, II he readed guilty of being the owner of a truck and trailer, the latter year the usually ascendent annual covering from injuries suffered in Carrying a lead in excess of eight feet in width. The warrant was is sued lesterday on complaint of Perer Cortin and in the single grave Van Orlenhoven, county metarcycle of a n dienn field near Woodofficer, who charged the hig lost where I are being that of Mrs appropriate who installed new horse approximate the new mone abow in fact-Tas ledg drawn on Highway 41 in Statements. the town of Grand Chyra None are students, police Holtz, Gabkosh, was the truck driv-

FAVOR STATE POLICE

Canada And S. S. Nearing Agreement On Waterway ON LEGALITY OF ENVOY STATES Herridge and Stimson Con-

fer at Capital—Statement **Due Tomorrow** Washington - P- Definite pro-

gress toward a final agreement between Caradi and the United Stites in the St. Lawrence waterway pro-Peiping-Co-Chinese authorities ject was male today at a conference between Mir ster Herridge and Secretary St msen, At the request of the minister, a"! information recarding the conversa-

tion was will will for a formal state ment to be made tomorrow. The made dications were however, that the Debuchi of Japan, informed the minister brought with him from Canada certain well defined ideas of the Ottawa government on the

The present status of the negotia tions is that of working out details to make the proposed seaway a reality. The two nations have agree. that the project should be rushed. The three most important points now under discussion revolve aroun-

the financing of project, the disposi

tion of Canada's share of power an

whether one or two dams should be built in the international section. The American government has indicated to Canada it will waive its claim for a one dam project in favor of Canada's desire for two dams Hanford MacNider, minister of Ot-

MENOMONIE BANDITS SOUGHT IN CHICAGO

Two Designated as Suspects in Kraft Bank Holdup and

Chicago - (P) - Police said last | night they had been asked by Mono monie. Wis., authorities to search for Francis L. Reating, mail robber Who escaped last year from a federal prison, and another man in connection with a bank robbery and silling there on Oct. 20.

After he entered his plea, the of the national credit corporation celebration and massmeeting on the der the Japanese protection, Inand several others, was convicted of the treasury department was per. But should not be penalized for statethe Evergieen Park mail robbert mitted to discharge her sugar car- ments made in the heat of a camhere in 1916. He and Keating, esting, carel from the federal Leaveny ric, Kas, pennerinry in March

> Toller said tor understool Keet. Milwaukee - (A) - The newly or arg or her flentified from photowaukee, secretary; Ernest Ruth-shot to death, into a roadside direk, to a hospital, victim of a fractured ground that it was special legislation

MURDERED WOMAN STILL UNIDENTIFIED

grave inverery of M. Herry on was for the success of the rare operaisce where it statist as far as the skin. They required on a 31 perwinter itting identified as the miss ands Ing wife of Stanier State allowed | Wille such operations have been should be self-apparent that the asas concerned, poses and today. There after the desth of the modern of power calmed for the An anonymous telephone or 1 to from discusse. Dr. Price so 1 he determents in the pad to knowledge of one had and to a course and a demail of point that Mis. Strings lowaki was successfully ofter dearn for 1000 any power of the legislature in the end place for that see had field posform her hus and, a former Texas THE P. LOCAL LANGING TO HUSING APOLOGIZES So may a known to a stering re-

entation to the general conference employed council was "a hoax der No Action Agreed Upon In today. Mr. Smith was acquited of eighed to stir up sympathy and at Lincoln Bank Holdup Case

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Lincoln, NNet, added. "I'm not terday in ningh he was quoted as prosenuting innocent men." say ng he would have nothing more He referred to the purpose of his to do 'v to pect's like Towis" trib-to check up at Buffalo, N. Y., fore had reserved. Towle approve on the claim of Gas Wirkler to an the Storet Six harzaining with authoritia inc

George, were in the works looking another Monthly Nov. to Fir the agent Whole although the Secret of the period of the for will notes. The bruners, some force of the Great Lakes-Show S.A. to wroth the gangster made the not control see with a control distance away, brond the sort and ers Monday, inhibably turning to proposition, recommended i accepts but indicated Winkler work now w saw Fischer fa", but efforts to trace snow Monday night or Tiesday, fair sare of his offer to restore the miss inmost the cold throw a different the source of the shot were unsub- middle of week. possibly rain or ing bords in trade for his liberty. Highter the solution and he sold he Towle went into conference with would intermate the also ther Coroner E. C. Hertwig said that ton Monday and east portion Tues- Sergt Roy Steffens of the Secret oughly. The Lancoln prosecutor and

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for the Lincoln bank. He said he after talking the situation over.

MAN ELECTROCUTED WHILE HE CRAWLS THROUGH WIRE FENCE

Stoughton - P - A charge of electristy running with before Ware k Wed Christ H. Johnson as have med a me ugh a finne last The electronic was communi-

catel to the fence by a high tens, n ware with had fillen into the passure of Johnson's farm in the time of Dunkirs. The lety was front shirtly before m di falit by Johnson's sons, who set our to look for him when he did not return from a walk in the fasture. Corner W. E. Campbell, of

Danner found the fence highly charged and pronounced death

Freighter Is Ordered Held

New York -(A) - The American reighter Arlyn, which arrived b relast Morday from Cuba with taw sugar, was ordered solved today on General John M. Reynolds and Asan order from Collector of the Port Sistant Atterney Philip Illing, broause of an alleged Messerschin, it tracing how the conspiracy to enode the federal laws, courts have derived their powers not only as to the eighteenth ament from the legislatures and parhament but also on villation of the ments. A supplemental brief was cust ms and the immigration laws. | presented by Deputy Attorney Gen-The cause of the soldure action eral P. M. Wylie.

ary, when she not only saved the!

erew of 14 men aboard a disubled

aboard the cargo consisting of 4,000; for he was disbarred in which he cases of liquor. York, and, as the Arlyn was in the commissioners. coastwise service, she did not step at Quarantine. She is alleged to

CHILD BORN ALIVE AFTER MOTHER DIES

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DECISION DUE **SOLONS' STAND**

Supreme Court Hears Arquments on Reinstatement of Attorney

Madison - P-The state suprema court took under advisement today the application for reinstatement filed by Rummond J. Cannon, sus renied Milwaukee amorney, and when the decision is handed down the court will rule upon the validity of the act of the 1931 legislature which reinstated Cannon to practice, Arguments upholding and denying the power which the legislature

exercised and which was declared

by counsel for the bar commission.

ers and the judical committee of the

bur association to be an invasion of

judical field were presented to the The attorney general's office was presented at the counsel table In New York Lockney, Waukesha, and W. A. Hayes, Milwaukee, and joined in the argument that the legislature was within its rights. Attorney Spenced Haven of Hudson, appeared for the

Briefs were presented by Attorney

grew out of a rescue male by the The court may hand down its rul-Arlyn off Cape Hatterus in Februa ing the firs. Thresday in December Both Hayes and Lockney defended Cansen on the subject of statements British rum runner, but also took made in two judicial compaigns afmale charges against the courts and The crew was brought to New, which were investigated by the bar

Free Speech Plea They declared that the use of the statements to continue Cannon's dislarrment, which was originally ordered after an "ambulance chasing". The Arlyn, after the master and investigation in Milwaukee would

> raign. Attorney Haven argued that Cans non's disturrment was still in effect, that the sirreme court still had juris liction and was still disciplining

the Milwaukse afformer when the

Columbus, Ohio-Pi-A gir! was legislature "inversed the judicial He said the astempt to exercise

> The Milwaukee Bar association and the julical committee of the state har association filed briefs demying the legislative authority but hath Wy's and Cannon's counsel challenged the right of these organiwattons to represent the lawyers of

> the state as a whole, Wille also touched upon the subfort of 'free speech" and said "Hi matter can but weaken the confidering of the permia in the courts'

DRY OFFICERS SHOW MOVIE IN COURTROOM

Kansas City - (P) - Prohibition

Dantma to Terr It has all a surprise to Pasemptied the cools register at the jet of the just selecting store of Grand. Friend agents resuffed the pic-

tures were taken secretly in prepar-

ing evidence against. Pasano and

ciners alleged to have been involved

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR VETS HOSPITAL

Washington - P - The veterans air.in.stration today awarded to H. Conferman company, South Bend. d the contract for construction of on spiliten to the veterans hosprai at Chilicothe, Ohio. The bid finhe Christman company was \$429.-331. The heating, plumbing and elertmor contract was awarded to the C. A. Hooper company, Madison. Wis. for \$149,650.

DOG SHOOTS RABBIT **HUNTER IN ILLINOIS** Des Plaines, III. - F - The curi-

estly of Herman Havenga's dog caused Havenga's death. Havenga propped his shotgun beside him yes terday and knelt beside a newly-dug rabbit-hole. As he did so his dog bounded forward. One paw caught in the trigger of the gun and it was discharged. The shot tore a hole m Havenga's chest

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First Land Utilization Conference Called Nov. 19-21 At Chicago

PLAN ACTION TO **GUARD VALUES** OF U. S. FARMS

Farms Not Paying Production Costs Must Be Retired, Is View

Chicago - (P) - After 150 years and Theodore A. Lightner; Philip without a formulated land policy the : Hal Sims, Willard S. Karn, Oswald United States abruptly faces the Jacoby and David Burnstine, and need for a program to protect the the Cavendish club team consisteconomic and social values of us ing of Walter Malowan. John Wat-

900,000,000 acres in farms. To this end Secretary Hyde of the department of Agriculture, and the Association of Land Grant Colleges into session here Nov. 19 to 21.

ernment moved so broadly to regulate the use of public and private domain. From colonial days it has land was destined to be used to prosooner it could be put to that pur-

tion of that theory, an open admission that too much land is being cultivated and a signal that farms not paying the cost of production must be retired if relief for agriculture is to be effective. The conference's recommendations are expected to form the base of state and national legislation to remedy overproduction, maladjustment of crops, tax delinquency and farm abandonment

Secretary Hyde says the way has been pointed to by certain of the New England and Great Lakes

Wisconsin's Law

Wisconsin has a law enabling counties to take over tax delinquent lands and make forests out of them. New York is spending \$2,900,000 a year to reforest waste lands. Of the 20,000,000 acres in New York 22,-400,000 at one time was in farms. There now is only 18,000,000 which means that 4 000,000 acres have been retired. Governor Roosevelt says 20 per cent of the remainder should be turned into permanent forests and pastures. Secretary Hyde says recent up-

heavals in the supply and demand of farm products throw new light on the need for land utilization.

On the demand side, displacement of work animals by power-driven machinery is removing the need for millions of tons of corn, oats and hav. Changes in diet are lessening the demand for some foods and intreasing the demand for others. Export demand is narrowed by the recovery of European farm production from the effects of the war.

On the supply side technical changes are bringing great semiarid tracts into cultivation not only in the United States but also in Russia, Canada, Australia, and Argentina. Labor-saving machinery is promoting the cuitivation of low-yield areas. Production is outrunning consumption in much of the world.

Estimate of Needs

The fundamental need, Secretary Hyde says, is for an inventory of land resources, an estimate of food and fiber needs and an attempt to match output against requirements. "We used to worry about the

pressure of population on the food supply," Secretary Hyde said. "Now, we're beginning to worry about the pressure of the food supply on the population producing it.

"This change in point of view is

one of the most significant changes that has occurred in years. It has at last brought discussion of the status of agriculture to the fore." One of the main things Secretary Hyde wishes to avoid is the bringing of new land into farm production While the department of the interior has agreed to discontinue reclamation of arid lands there still is the prospect that within the next 10 added to the farm area in California. Arizona and Nevada by construction in Sixth ward, Appleton. of Hoover dam in the Colorado river.

RECOMMEND "Y" WORK ON MODIFIED BUDGET son, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Modification of the Y. M. C. A. budget for the remainder of the association year and completion of membership work was recommended by the association board of directors' finance committee Friday afternoon. is committee, chairman,

200 PERSONS ATTEND

Approximately 200 persons attended the reception for new members association building. They saw several wrestling matches, swimming exhibitions, made use of the bowling valk. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR LIONS CLUB MONDAY

Appleton Lions will be entertained with a musical program Monday noon at the weekly luncheon meet-

COMMITTEE MEETS

The finance committee met at city hall Friday afternoon. Bills to be presented at the meeting of the common council Wednesday were discus-

COMMISSION MEETING Reports will be reviewed at a meeting of the city water commission in the city hall at 1:15 Monday

M. G. Clark valley scout executive was in Shellingan Friday in conference with Harold Whinfield, Shebeygan executive and other scout heads on plane for annual council

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4 CONTRACT BRIDGE **TEAMS ENTER FINALS** FOR VANDERBILT-CUP

New York -(P)- Four strong contract bridge teams moved into the finals of the Vanderbilt cup

The qualifying teams were: Harold S. Vanderbilt, donor of the cup, R. J. Leibenderfer, Gratz M. Scott and Edwin H. Wetzlar; Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, present holders of the cup; Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz theys, Howard Schenken and Sher-

, man Stearns. The Culbertson team won its semifinal match by 3,300 points from the and Universities have called the first! Brooklyn Bridge club team. The land utilization conference in history! Vanderbilt team beat Mrs. Philip Hal Sims, John Rau, Philip Farley and States have studied the subject but Louis H. Watson by 3,350 points never before has the national gov- to reach the finals. The team headed by Malowan defeated the Knickerbocker Whist club team by 300 points. The team headed by Philip been assumed that all cultivable Hal Sims defeated Lercy Slater's team by 2,310 points. Of the 16 finduce food and fiber and that the alists, 19 are members of both the Cavendish club and the Knickerbocker Whist club. Of the remaining The conference is a frank refuta- six, four are Cavendish members and two Knickerbocker members.

THREAT TO FARMER SEEN IN CONGRESS

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Addresses National

Madison—(P)—Declaring that the next congress is likely to destroy rather than build, R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture called upon the National Grange in convention here to rally to the support of advantages that have been gained for agriculture.

Mr. Dunlap said he believed an effort will be made to abolish the Agricultural Marketing act and to amend the tariff and that farm organizations should unite to withstand this attack.

You may not agree," he said, the best agricultural tariff that has ever been on the statute books. There will be a desperate effort on the part of city interests to get their food cheap. There may be an effort to abolish the tariff commis-In my opinion, the way to administer the tariff is through the commission."

Gov. Philip LaFollette told the convention that America must effect a redistribution of wealth before complete recovery from the depression may be expected. He quoted figures purporting to show that 504 individuals in the United States earn a yearly total income equal to that of 4,000,000 farmers. The governor said "the question

dent thinks, but what we inink. "I for one do not believe the president is the source of all wisdom," he said. "If this country is to remain a republic there is no one man who is the sole receptacle of all wisdom. There are many prominent persons, including the president, who believe if you take a dollar out of the federal treasury to aid the present crisis it is a dole and ner of the Academy of Political Scimust be sugared. To take it out of local funds is a tax on property. If taken out of the federal treasury it means that the federal government will have to raise it by income

REALTY TRANSFERS

and inheritance taxes."

Herman Erò Land company to Edward Sambs, lot in town of Grand

John Adrians, et al, to Ella Misyears some 2,000,000 acres will be kimin, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Ella Miskimin to John Adrians, lot

Appleton Hadson company John Adrians, lot in town of Grand . Chute.

J. C. Jacobson to Barold B. Jacob-

APPLETON WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Hazel Englesby, 29, Appleton, was granted a divorce by Judge The directors now will have to ap. Theodore Berg in municipal court sador to Germany and president of ernor Sterling of Texas called the prove recommendation of the first yesterday afternoon from her hus-the academy, presided. mance committee. James A. Wood band, Reid Englesby, 39, Appleton She charged drunkenness. The case was not contested and Mrs. Englesby was given possession of a home 1, Aid Association for Lutherans of organization of the house Dec. 7. and the furnishings. The couple was Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION wed March 6. 1927, at Menominee, Mich., and separated Nov. 4, 1931.

of the Y. M. C. A. last night at the moved from 322 N. Richmondst to the home offices will be voted on. A back these seat in the Hardins all about Carlish Smith everywhere their new home at 619 W. Third-st. social hour will follow.

Mother Of Slain Youth Against Death Penalty





sons to manhood only to have them taken by death, has no desire to see Edwin H. B. Allen go to the electric chair for slaying her elder boy

She asks only that "he be punback my boy to me.

At the same time the society matron gave her version of the misunderstanding which blighted the romance between her son, Francis A.

Horace Allen, father of Rose and band.



Philadelphia -(A)- Mrs. Francis | Edwin, has said young Donaldson A. Donaldson, Jr., who brought two betrayed his daughter and that it was the Donaldsons who opposed the the union at first.

"Mr. Allen thought Mr. Donald- firm. son had married a domestic in his ished so that he never can forget father's household," she said. "To the awful thing that he has done." straighten things out my husband she said yesterday, "will not bring Allen wrote me an apology. After his daughter's marrying

"I never understood that there was ever a definite refusal by Mr. Donaldson, III, and Miss Rose E. Allen to the marriage. I certain-W. Allen, 13, debutante sister of ly never heard of a refusal to the marriage on the part of my hus-

U.S. Prof Legal Advisor To Nanking Government

Geneva (P) - A modest American professor, from Johns Hopkins uni-"but I want to say that we have versity, is playing a most important technical and personal role in the drama of China's Manchurian case before the league of nations council. He is W. W. Willoughby, professor of political science, legal advis- al David and Jonathan. Every docuer to the Nanking government and ment Dr. Sze draws, and these have a recognized expert on Sino-Japan-

ese affairs. Professor Willoughby has been government for several years. He is

MORE ACTION IS NEEDED--RITCHIE

"Camouflage and Political Maneuvering"

New York-(A) - Less talk and more action, is a policy Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland believes America needs.

He decried, in a speech at the dinence last night, what he termed "camouflage and political maneuver-

He urged open and frank dealing with domestic and foreign problems. He expressed the opinion that Americans do not wish to become "mired in Europe's politics," adding:

"But we are not abandoning traditional sound policy of political isolation if we move forward to a policy of essential economic cooper

"The Kellogg pact is an authentic and Democratic expression of cooperative impulse. The general moratorium and our banking consortiums have certainly had the approval of

this Democratic nation.

"All that Democracy needs now is, that further help be open and con. Texas Congressional district. structive; that it appraise rightly! the extent to which our own prossteps are taken be guided in our in- cans have 214, Farmer Laborites terests by sound economics and not one, and a vacancy exists in both by self-serving politics"

Alan D. Houghton, former ambas-

CALL ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Branch No i from that state, to participate in St Paul Lutheran church, will be! They expect a comparatively easy

sports facilities. Dr. John R. Denyes Railroad Executives Busy of Lawrence college gave a short Ironing Out Difficulties

New York - 49-Two important outright gift as the Interstate Commoves have been made by rallroad merce commission proposed. executives looking toward solution. The amended draft calls for the of problems facing the carriers.

ing at Conway hotel. A blind soloist the Association of Rallway Executassistance would be permitted to from Chicago will play.

tives of a modified form of the Infrom specific rate increases for the Interest would be charged at the benefit of the weaker roads. The current rediscount rate. other was a decision to meet with The committee appointed to meet representatives of the railroad labor with the railroad brotherhoods con-

mutual interest." This discussion was presumed to Denney, Erie; C. A. Wickersham, Atinclude proposals for adjustment of lanta and West Point; H. D. Pollard, working schedules and other factors which would bring about the equiv- Norfolk and Western; L. W. Baldalent of a suggested 10 per cent

wage reduction. The principal departure in the executives' draft of the proposed pool plan was to make the funds to be placed at the disposal of the would be arranged for the near fuweaker roads a loan rather than an ture,

; administration of the pool by a na-One was approval yesterday by tional organization. Reads needing terstate Commerce commission plan from the fund but would not be verfor a pool of revenue to be derived mitted to pay of maturing issues

organizations to discuss "subjects of sists of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio: Charles Central of Georgia; A. C. Needles. win, Missouri Pacific; L. A. Dovins, Illinois Central and James Gorman, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. No date has been set for the meeting but it was lintimated that it day.

a warm personal friend of Dr. Alfred Sze. Chinese spokesman on the league council, and his most intimate companion. The American professor

smiling and nervous-appearing Oriental diplomat are called internationbeen almost numberless in recent Willoughby's experienced hand. Day closely associated with the Nanking and night he has been guiding the minister's diplomatic

> They make a strong team, diplotion for adroitness built up over a

Willoughby's influence, however, extends beyond the legal and diplotremendous burden and grown meiancholy and 000,000 country-men in a serious sit- or cairns.

The professor has a sense of humor and a fund of good stories. These, interspersed into gloomy ponderings over affairs in Mukden, Tientsin, Anganchi and Tsitsihar have done much to make the ambassador's life more comfortable.

DEMOCRATS EXPECT TO WIN TEXAS SEAT

Victory Would Assure Party Action Control of

Washington -/3) - The Democrats expect to capture actual control of the house, at a special elec-

tion Nov. 24 in the Fourteenth With this seat they would have 218, a numerical majority of one in perity of Europe and that whatever, a house of 435 seats. The Republi-

> New Jersey and New Hampshire. Democrats are pleased that Gov special election in time for the successor to the late Representative Harry Wurzbach, lone Republican

held at 7:45 Morday evening in the victory, but plan an intense camclub rooms of the Insurance build- pargn to assure an additional vote ing. Officers will be elected and can- for Representative Garner of Tex-The H. M. Pankratz family has disayes for the board of directors of as for speaker of the house. Wurz-Handslide in 1929. Although the dis- but in the home city of the Georgia trict is prependerantly Democratic, university football team on which he popularity and his activity for the dressed only with a drawing of a

> The Democrate also hold high until it arrived here. Then the posthope of taking the Fifth New Jer- office sent it to the fish market. ser district at a special election Dec. 1. It was vacated by the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican, but Democratic date, over David Baird, the Repub- two bones in her ankle,

Tile primaries in this district will; be he'd next Tuesday. In the First New Hampshire dis-

that, the vacancy created by the Ha.s. Republican, is to be filled Jan. 5, too late for his successor to part cipate in house organization.

\$9.75 Dresses for \$6.00 Monday — See Page 3.

Spanferkel at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Saturday nite. Veal Roast, lb. 14c Mon-

Dance, Lake Park, Sat.

See Page 3.

START BUILDING LARGE MAUSOLEUM EARLY IN SPRING

Structure to Cost Approximately \$200,000, Representative Says

Construction of the new Riverside Memorial building to be erected by Lovell and Lovell, Chicago architects, at the northeast intersection of N. Owaissa and E. Newada-sts probably will get underway early next spring, according to A. D. Smith, company representative. The structure, which will be erect-

000, will be one of the most beautiful buildings in the state. A building similar to the one to be constructed here has been erected in Fond du Between 35 and 40 Appleton fam-

the Riverside Memorial building. The structure will be designed for 559 crypts. The history and development of

marriage. Mrs. Donaldson yester the constantly increasing trend to day said Allen himself objected to mausoleum interment was recently traced by employes of the Chicago These men discovered that Eu-

rope, Asia, Africa-those far-off continents where man's history first "Taking the life of Edwin Allen," proved this to be untrue and Mr. began-furnish the first clue to the story of the progress of the human that there could be no question of race towards a more permanent beneath burial place Protected By Stones

Famed scientists, historians and archaeologists peering into the hisory of the mist of centuries past, eported the discovery of the La Ferrassie man and child (Neanderthals of the Palaeolithic Period) whose remains were found protected by a mound of stones.

Then came further discoveriesproof that in the upper Palaeolithic period, progress had been made, and man had sought burial in the recesses of caves and the shelter of rocks. Then the Neolithic period-during that stage of man's development in which many more caves were used as tombs: and that these caves bore unmistakable signs of hewed chambers and passageways. proof again of man's desire to improve and ennance his burial sanctuaries.

Later came the Bronze Age when man's ingenuity and perception created a new type of tomb made of great flat slabs of rock support ed on several uprights. Some are of enormous size, weighing tons. Some are crude - others roughly dressed to a semblance of geometric form first contructed individually. and later developed into a series of slabs forming passageways and promatically, for Dr. Sze has a reputa- viding multiple burial facilities. These tombs formed a crude but enduring burial building.

Known As Cairns Sometimes made of rock, somematic field. During the past trying times formed of rough hewn tim- \$1,000,000; Profit and Loss Deficit, to be settled is not what the presi- Maryland Governor Scores weeks Dr. Sze has been carrying a bers, usually round or oval in shape \$1,000,000. Total, \$50,000,000. has often and covered with earth in the fo depressed of a mound, these early burial with the task of representing 400, chambers are known as barrows, Loans, \$7,000,000. Total, \$50,000,000. Finest examples occur in Brittany, in Ireland, and among the Roman ruins fringing the Medi-

> The Chicago research workers dug into the history of burial chambers were The earliest Egyptian masonry entrance leading to the indicated, on the left hand side. actual tomb hewed out of the solid The pyramids were, rock below. in effect giant "covers" of royal ombs, collossal in size, regal in their architectural form and beauty. Entrance was usually gained through a small passageway, lead scouts were moved Saturday mornmummified remains of the person or are on the second floor. family in whose honor the tomb had been erected.

In the United States the popular Monday - See Page 3. trend towards the mauscleum is increasing every year, according to Mr. Smith. More and more, he says, the country's leaders, as well as many thoughtful citizens, are choosing crypt or proviate room interment in memorial buildings.

FLASHES OF LIFE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington-Donna Antonietta is looking forward to greeting Donna Antonietta, Antonietta Grandi, wife of the Italian foreign minister, who is enroute to this country with her husband is a statuesque brunet. An-

tonietta de Martino, wife of the Itai-

ian ambassador, is a tall blonde.

Athens, Ga .- It seems they know he held it largely through personal is a brilliant end. A postcard advast military establishment at San Catfish and the word "Georgia" had no trouble moving through the mails

Long Beach, Calif.-Flying an airplane is a comparatively safe sport for Mary Billie Cline Quinn. In 400 leaders point to the 10 000 majority, hours flying, with two forced landpiled up in the district by Harry ings she came out unscathed. Then Moore, their gubernatorial candi-, she went roller skating and broke Buffalo, N. T .- Albert G. North-

rup is convinced that money actual. ly does circulate. He cut his initials in a new five cent piece about \$0 death of Representative Fletcher years ago and gave it to a street car conductor. Now he has it back! via the corner grocery. New York - Senator Royal S. Copeland has a plan to have idle

ships help idle men. He has written

to the shipping board proposing that

vessels out of commission since the

war, lying at New York piers, be

converted into habitation for the

Fried Chicken Tonite at Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Rich-



C. V. Leavitt, above, of Santa Monica, Calif., brother-in-law of President Hoover, was arrested by ilies have contracted for crypts in | federal agents on a charge of liquor possession. Leavitt was ordered to oculated the monkeys with a strong trial Nov. 16. His wife is Mrs. Mary Hoover Leavitt, sister of Mr. Hoo-

EXPERT REVEALS HOW TO ANALYZE BALANCE SHEET

Shows Contrast Between Various Set-ups in Finan- attributes of a mature monkey of cial Statements

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York-The form which gives the balance sheet its name can best be elucidated by constructing an imaginary statement. Let us suppose this is the balance sheet of the U.S. Manufacturing Company as of July 1, 1931: Assets-Plant, \$40,000,000; Inven-

tories, \$5,000,000; Bills Receivable, \$2,000,000; Cash, \$3,000,000. Total, \$50,000,000. Liabilities-Capital Stock, \$40,000, 000; Bills Payable, \$3,000,000; Surplus, \$7,000,000. Total, \$50,000,000. In some respects the foregoing is an improbable set-up but it will addition of the \$7,000,000 surplus that he has no hope that the confer which makes the balance sheet balance. If we simply set down first

at the same result, namely a surplus of \$7 000,000, but it would not be in balance sheet form. Now let us change the figures to read this way: Assets-Plant, \$40,-Inventories, \$5,000,000; 000.000: Bills Receivable, \$3,000,000; Cash,

Liabilities Capital Stock, \$40,009, 000; Bills Payable, \$3,000,000; Bank If under the last set-up we subtracted the liabilities from the assets we would have a minus result of \$1,000,000. That is shown by listing a deficit on the asset side. A surplus is not a Hability, neither is Egypt where some of the most a deficit an asset, but to construct a balance sheet the surplus is set down on the right hand of the statewere low and flat, with a ment and the deficit, if a deficit is

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Nab Hoover's Kin Test On Monkeys Seen As Check On Infant Paralysis

monkeys too old for their age, two "master hormones" because they medical scientists at Columbia uni- play an important role in regulating versity have discovered a phenome- various gland functions in the hunon which they hope may eventually lead to a powerful preventive weapon against infantile parlysis.

Jungeblut and Dr. Earl T. Englefound during their experiments a promising link between susceptibility to the disease and a lack of the potent hormones that originate in the anterior pituitary glands of human beings as well as many animals. Their results have just been sub-

the pediatric section of the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. Jungeblut and Dr. Engle ininto immáturo monkeys of an age similar to the juvenile period when human children are most suscep-

dose of infantile paralysis virus from Instead of dying as other monkeys had when subjected to the virus without a previous injection of the hormone extract, they resisted before coming to Columbia universithe disease entirely in some cases and developed only a cassing attack

tible to the scourage. Then they in-

of the parlysis in others. And that wasn't the only result from the hormone injections: The immature monkeys, Dr. Jungeblut and Dr. Engle observed, became twice their age in physiological maturity within a few weeks. A young monkey about 13 years old, for example, suddenly took on physicial

These hormones from the anterior pituitary gland that wrought such remarkable changes in the monkeys

SELF-GOVERNMENT IS URGENT NEED—GANDHI

London-(P)-If England does not grant complete self-government, India will be "plunged into turmoil and suffering" again, Mahatma Gandhi said today.

He made this statement to Lord Irwin, the former viceroy, who is said to have more influence with Mr. Gandhi than any other Englishman. Lord Irwin was making a final effort to win the Mahatma over before next week. Gandhi has said several serve the present purpose. It is the times, and he said it again today, ence will grant any of the Indian Nationalist demands, and that if he goes home empty-handed the civil the assets and then the liabilities, disobedience campaign in India will subtracting the total of the latter from the former, we would arrive start again.

CLOSE POSTOFFICE LOBBY ON SUNDAYS

The first Sunday closing of the public lobby in the Appleton postoffice will go into effect tomorrow. Orders to close the lobby came this veek from the office of the supervising architect of the U.S. Treasury department. The lobby will be closed from 1 to 8 o'clock in the morning, 12 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

New York-(F)- Making young are sometimes referred to as the

man body, the doctors explained.

Although the two scientists characterized their work as preliminary experiments necessitating further The scientists—Dr. Claus W. research to determine the possibility of human application their colleagues at Columbia university declared the tests to be of the utmost significance.

They pointed out that medical ex perts have already begun to perfect hormone extracts for clinical use in other fields of medicine. They sugmitted in a preliminary report to gested that it would probably be possible to develop a practically acceptable hormone extract that could be used in the prevention of infarjected extracts from the anterior tile paralysis without the objectionpituitary glands of sheep and rats able results obtained in the mon key experiments.

> The experiments of the two scien tists have been conducted at the Columbia medical center under the general direction of Dr. Frederick P. Gay, head of the bacteriology department. Both Dr. Jungeblut and Dr. Engle

were engaged in medical research at

Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif.

Ruffle Curtains. Pair 88c Monday. See Page 3.

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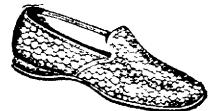
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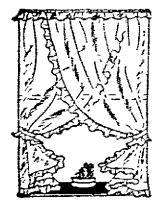
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DOWN REPORT

Supervisors to Ask Explana-

tion from Leo G. Toonen

Next Week

The county board this morning re-

fused to act on the board of equal-

ization's report, which embodies an

assessment of the county as prepar-

ed by Leo G. Toonen, assessor of

incomes, until Mr. Toonen appears

before the board to explain his fig-

Wednesday, when it will be taken

cent. He said the assessor disre-

ever, and reduced the assessments of

the towns 10 per cent, the city of

per cent, and the city of Kaukauna

When asked for an explanation,

Supervisor Esler said, the assessor

fold the committee that he thought

his figures were correct. The com-

mittée then repeated its request for

a blanket reduction, Mr. Esler said,

but Mr. Toonen made up his report

and had it printed with hi soriginal

\$150 to have the board of equaliza-

is merely money wasted because the

committee cannot accomplish any-

Supervisor Jansen attacked the

state law which gives the assessor

without advice of the committee. He

said that if the facts as stated by

Supervisor Esler regarding the re-

duction of his village's assessment

less than 2 per cent, then he intends

to pay his taxes under protest this

year and challenge the right of the

assessor to set the assessment with-

A. W. Lazbs, town of Grand Chute.

that the board decided to lay the

It was on motion of Supervisor

We are merely rubber

"It has cost this county about

about 1 per cent.

garded this, recommendation, how-

up as a special order of business.

Toonen's assessment figures.

OF ASSESSOR

COUNTY BOARD GETS REPORT FROM ASSESSOR

Place Value on Real Estate and Personal Property of \$111,037,448

The true valuation of Outagamieco as fixed by Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, is \$111.037,44\$ for 1982, a decrease of about \$18,000,000; under 1981, when the real value of the county was placed at \$124,404,044. Mr. Toonen's report was distributed at Friday's, session of the county

It is on the real or true valuation of the county that the amount of the county taxes to be paid by each town, city or village is determined. The aggregate assessed valuation of the county, however, is \$195,375,798. This figure includes an assessment of \$54,650,498 for the city of Appleton but that figure has been reduced by 15 per cent by the city board of review to about \$45,500,000. This reduction also applies to the general total for the county and reduces it to about \$97,000,000. Last year the aggregate assessed .value of the county was put at \$124,424,444, or about \$27,000,000 more than this

Thus the report this year shows a decrease of \$13,000,000 in the real value of the county and a reduction of about \$27,000,000 in the aggregate assessed valuation.

Appleton's real valuation of \$49, 958,520 is 44.992 per cent of the total 1932 county valuation as compared with a value of \$33,552.925 or 44.423 per cent of the county total for 1931. This is an increase of about one half of one per cent.

aggregate assessment of Appleton for 1932 is about \$47,500,000, after the reduction of 15 per cent made by the board of review. This compares with an ag gregate assessment for 1931 of \$33, 552,925. The true value of the city in 1931 was fixed at \$55,272,960, or about \$22,000,000 more than the aggregate assessment.

Aggregate assessed value of real estate in Appleton for 1932 is placed at \$49,340,915, but this does not include the 15 per cent reduction, which places the aggregate valuation at about \$42,000,000. The recommended or true value of real estate in the city is \$44.576,000.

Personal property in Appleton is given an aggregate assessment of \$5,318,575. But this also is subject to the reduction of 15 per cent which lowers it to about \$4,500,000. The recommended or true value of personal property in the city is placed at \$5,382,520, a reduction of \$2,500,-000 from 1931 when the value was

true value and this is the village of Chute. Shiocton, which is raised from \$377244 for 1931 to \$378,439 in 1932.

SMITH, HEINEMANN SPEAK TO STUDENTS

their education to the end.

Earl Baker. McKinley junior high dividual departments. school did not have an assembly period this week because of Armistice

CHARGE THAT MOTORIST DROVE WITHOUT LICENSE!

arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heineman this morning on a charge of operating a car. without a license. He was arrested yesterday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, Police Chief George T. Prim told the court that Brautigan had been driving his car for more than a year without a license. He said Brautigan would secure a money order at the postoffice, paste the stubon the windshield, then cash the order and fail to send for his license. He said this method was repeated several times by Brautigan, who would then show the stub and claim that was evidence he had sent for a license. The case was adjourned until Monday.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jabnke, 1917 N. Morrison-st at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter was form to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berghius. Combined Locks, Monday.

na at St. Vincent hospital Green tainence fund.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Walted Roberts, route question the need for the improved face a laws in because of its negli-I, New London, at St Elizabeth hos- ment, but that he felt the county gence.

A daughter was born to Mr. and work that it was not absolutely nec- an. Appleton, also supported the Mrs. Otto Sternagel Monday at their home, 1100 N. Leminwah-st.

MULES CAWD COAD

Fort Worth, Tex.-A carlead of coughing and sniffling mules is the basis for a \$2500 damage suit filed by for the work, that if there is a The board this morning also inhere. The mules were shipped from Kansas City to Wellington, Tex., over the Kansas and Texas railroad. F. H. Sweet and J. G. Lutz, owners, sign it needed to be spent. He said was done when the heard's attencharge that the animals caught cold if there ever was a time when the tion was called to the fact that oren route and that it was impossible to sail them the that yourse.

Here Is Board Of Equalization Report

1	1932	1982	1932	1932	1931
ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS	Real	Personal	Aggregate	Aggregate	Aggregate
ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS	Estate	Property	Assessment	Recommended	
	Aggregate	Aggregate		Value	Value
	Assessment	Assessment			
TOWNS	;				
***	\$ 1,336,468 '	\$ 140,806	\$ 1,477,274	\$ 1,639,734 ¹	\$ 1,953,36 5
Black Creek	T87.520 ¹	62,957	850,477	920,567	1,037,901
Bovina	1,521,190	76,955	1,598,145	1,788,551 ⁵	2,075,563
Buchanan	2,130,475	204,430 ;	2,334,905	2,742,446	3,219,464
Center	1,486,985	139,815	1,626,600	1,812,153	2,123,331
Cicero	2.000,780	185,845	2,246,625	2,327,178	2,739,802
Dale	1,226,612	68,198	1,294,810	1,307,890	1,546,026
Deer Creek	1,855,375	178,755	2,034,130	2,250,504	2,655,713
Elington	1,200,180	163.455	2,063,625	2.312,351:	2,718,594
Freedom	2,079,365 :	216,340	3,595,095	3 ,818 ,8 79;	4,391,540
Grand Unite	2,457,520	22,841	2,710,641	2,909,053	3,408,344
-		48,699	813,251	1,033,735,	1,208,483
Hortonia	721.985	49,337	762,772	1,059,951	1,251,523
Kaukauna	727,642	48,453	775,495		1,036,361
Liberty	070 1 0	57,296 ⁻	719,436	756,897 _;	897,792
Maine	1,135,010	103,510	1.238,520	1,399,914	1,632,155
Oneica	1.353,795	95,781	1,449.576	1,666,158]	1,968,651
Osborn	879,280	92,755	972,655	1,098,843;	1,291,789
Seymour	1,440,505	160,775	1,541,380	1,957,525	2,326,227
Vandenbroek	993.339	45,770	949,070	1,012,293	1,187,614
Yandenbrock	;		<u> </u>		<u> </u>
Total for Towns	\$29,751,309	\$2,354,083 .	\$ 31,105,332	\$ 34,699,683	\$ 40,730,268
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VILLAGES		:	:	;	
Bear Creek	\$ 256,395	\$ 49,875	\$ 376,276	\$ 313,742	\$ 371.444
Black Creek	422,345	86,865	5-19,271	553,709	674,745
Combined Locks	2.144,775	253,242	2,398,017	3,628,664	2,237,064
Horiozyille	850,035	- 86,369	936,995	1,206,122	1,325,414
Kimberly	3.413,075	474,648	3,557,723	5,957,860	6,435,855
Little Chute	1.529,775	82,559	1,512,305	2,421,884	2,599,034
Shiccion	324,540	48,491	373,931	378,439	377,244
Total for Villages	\$ 8,941,560	\$1,981,971	\$ 10,023,531	\$ 13,992,420	\$ 15,020,504
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CITIES		:			6 FF 9F0 0¢0
Appleton	\$49,340,915*	\$5.318.575°	\$ 54,659,420*	\$ 49,958,520	\$ 55,272,960 9,890,125
Kaukauna	6,471,840	627,380 ·	7,698,720		9,890,125 1,660,586
New London	1,056.147	75,674	1.131,521	1,477,432	•
Seymour	1,150,370	293,474	1,359,844	1,643,472	1,849,501
Total for Cities	\$53,024,772*	\$6,225,193	\$ 64,249,875*	\$ 62,435,345	\$ 68,673,172
Total for Towns	\$28,751,309	\$2,354,983	\$ 31,105,392	\$ 34,699,683	\$ 40,730,268
Total for Villages	8,941,560	1.081.971	10,023,531	13,902,420	15,020,894
Total for Cities	58,004,772	6.225.103	64,249,375	62,435,345	68,573,172
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Total for County	\$95,717,641*;	\$9,661,157	\$300,878,783*,	- \$111,037,448;	\$124,424,246

Figures marked * are to be reduced by 15 per cent.

BOARD STUDIES NEW PROBLEM OF TRANSIENTS

Salvation Army, Enlarging Program in County

A proposal whereby the Outagamie-co board would make an appropriation to the Salvation Army of Appleton and turn over to that or- At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon fuganzation the task of caring for neral services will be conducted by transients of the county during the Dr. H. E. Peabody, after which the winter was placed before the county body will be taken to Cedar Rapids board this morning by Supervisors for burial. Only one of the municipalities in the county shows an increase in W. Leabs of the town of Grand

discuss the matter in detail. W. E. Smith addressed Roosevelt an investigation which led them to Smith's Falls, Canada. In 1871 she Junior high school students Friday believe that their proposal would be married Warren M. Webster, and at the weekly assembly. His topic the best solution to the problem. moved to Theresa, N. Y. They lived was "Seeing it Through," and he The county board had previously there until 1883, when they moved advised students to continue with been asked in a resolution to in to Appleton, where Mr. Webster In the new program plan for as- ond floor of the jail to house tran- which he operated until his death in semblies the students entered the sients. Later it was suggested that May, 1916. Survivors are two daughauditorium to music played by the if there is not enough rooom there, ters, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner and junior high school band under the the sheriff should also take over the Miss Mae Webster, and one son direction of Jay Williams and the county workhouse and use that to George, all of Appleton; one sister, patriotic color guard was chosen house these men. The resolution Mrs. Anna C. Horneck, Syracuse, N. Judge F. V. Heinemann was the other villages, who claimed they are will be taken from the Wichmann weather will continue. speaker at the Wilson junior high being taxed by the demands of tran- Funeral home to the residence Sunsongs under the direction of Dr. | transients much easier than the in-

Sheriff John Lappen told the county board that he is willing to take over the work but that he would need fumigating equipment and oth-

Army Is Framed

The two supervisors who made the Harold Brautigan. Neenah, was new proposal this morning pointed out that they felt that the Salvation Army is equipped, trained and prepared to handle this type of work and that some plan could be devised which would result in having the work properly taken care of.

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, morning and the surervisors discussed a recommendation made by her that the county provide funds for furnishing toxin and toxin treat- es are so high now that many citiment for the children of the county cans can not pay them, to aid in the prevention of diphtheria. Miss Klein told the board she this highway would cost \$15,600 and thought that clinics could be held not \$5.110, as astimated by the highin the county and the total court (way committee, Mr. Smith said that would not exceed \$1,000. Supervis- improvement should not be included ors Jansen and C. J. Burdick, Black in the work for next year. Creek, urged the board to act on this | The propose limprovement on this

Laabs Hits Proposal

Supervisor Laabs said he did not dent there and the county would should not expend any funds for essary. He said the condition of this highway committee. road has existed for many years and | Only three supervisors, Laabs, that it could easily remain as it is Smith and Wesly Sherman. Seyfor another year or two. He also mour, votel for Luab's motion to pointed out that even though funds lay the matter over until Novemare not being appropriated especial- ber, 1982. balance in any fund it should be structed the county surveyor to surkept. He said just because the county boundaries and make ty happened to have money was no a complete record of his work. This

DEATHS

HENRY V. FERGUSON Henry V. Ferguson, 81, died Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Young, 721 E. Alton-st, after a lingering illness. Mr. Ferguson, who lived for 50 years in Cedar Rapids, Ia., came to Apple-May Appropriate Fund to ton six years ago. Survivors are his daughter; three sons, Arthur E., Salmon, Idaho; Louis B., Evansion, Ill.; and Henry H., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; one sister, Mrs. W. K. Taylor, Valhalla, N. Y.; and nine grandchilaren. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the Young residence Monday morning.

MRS. ELIZA WEBSTER

Mrs. Eliza Maria Copeland Web-The county board decided to call ster died at 11:15 Friday night at Salvation Army officials to a special her home, 522 E. Pacific-st, after a meeting next Monday afternoon to lingering illness resulting from a fractured hip. She was born in Fur-Mr. Smith and Mr. Laabs said ness Falls, Ontario, Canada, on Oct. their suggestion was prompted by 28, 1844, and spent her girlhood in struct the sheriff to prepare the sec- opened the Webster planning mill, lice in Kaukauna, Little Chute and land, Winnipeg, Canada. The body A. Holmes at 230 Tuesday after ed 48 degrees above zero. noon, and burial will be in River. side cemetery.

JOHN HOLTZ

John Holtz, 73 an employe of Rimberly Clark corporation for the past 27 years, died Saturday noon at his home, 113 John-st, Kimberly. He had been ill since Sunday with pneumonia. Born in Germany, Mr. Holtz came to America in 1904. settling in Neenah. He had lived at Kimberly for the past 14 years. Survivors are widow: five children. Mrs. Robert Whitefoot, Appleton; John Jr., and Mrs. Louis Radtke, presented her annual report this Oshkosh; Mrs. Walter Machallow. Milwaukes; and Mrs. Gertrude Pe-

matter because the prevention of dis- road would out down two hills beease, especially during this degrees, tween which the read passes. In the sion, is an important factor. The cut, which is at the top of a sharp matter was laid ever until next Fri- rist, there is only room for one car. Arnold Kruster, chairman of the Despite opposition from Supervist highway commutes, told the heard ors Lasbs and Smith, the beard yest that in his estimation this improveed to adopt a report of the highway ment is one of the most outstanding committee which provides that Count needs on the county trunk highway to Trunk T. north of Dale, shall be system. He said that a dangerous A son was form Friday evening to improved next year if sufficient traffic Linux axists at the point of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Simon. Kaukau- money remains in the read main- the cut and that timess some steps eare taken to alleviate the condition that there would be a serious acci-

Supervisors Jonton and T. H. Ry-

county needed to practice economy, iginal records showing the county's this was it. He pointed out that tax- boundaries are missing.

CAMPUS CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT AT ORMSBY HALL

C. Mullenix and Mrs. W. Evans.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER PREDICTED FOR SUNDAY

was made by the weatherman Sat urday. In past



weekends ideal fall weather prevailed, but to night and Sunday Appleton and vicinity is in for a soaking. Slickers, rub bers and umbrel-

las are in order for the next 24 hours, the weatherman says. Showers will fall tonight and tomorrow and the mer-

cury is due for a rise. Similar predictions have been forecast through the middlewest. Winds from the Boy and Girl Scout troops was prompted by complaints of po- Y.; and one brother, Harmon Cope- are shifting in the east and northeast, a good indication that wet

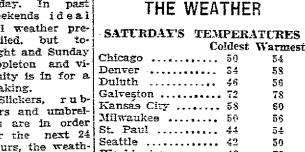
At 6 e'clock Saturday morning

terson, Kimberly; five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. John Messman,

SHELDON EISCH

The Lawrence college Campus club, a faculty organization, will tion meet," Mr. Esier said, "and it dine at 7 o'clock this evening at Ormsby hall. The club will listen to the nation-wide program being thing. broadcast in which the advantages of the liberal arts college will be discussed by several prominent men, including President Hoover. Mrs. power to make these assessments Louis C. Baker is chairman of the supper committee. She is to be assisted by Mrs. J. R. Mursell, Mrs. Rex Mitchell, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Elsie Bohstedt, Miss Gertrude Farrell, Mrs. M. M. Bober, Mrs. R.

The first discouraging weekend committee's report over until Wed-



out advice.

Washington 48 Winnipeg Wisconsin Weather Showers probable tonight and Sun-

day; warmer tenight and in north portion Sunday General Weather Fair weather prevails over all sections east of the Appalachian school assembly. After his talk on sients for shelter. They pointed out day morning. Funeral services will the mercury registered 33 degrees Mountains this morning and it is education, the students sang group that the county could handle such be conducted at the home by Dr. J. above zero, and at noon it register-redder in the New England and

eartern portions of the country, due to high pressure over the middle Atlantic states. A trough of low pressure extending from the north Pacific coast to Oklahoma has caused showers during the last 24 hours in the upper Mississippi Valley and Sheldon Eisch, seven-year-old son it is now raining in Missouri, northof Mr. and Mrs. William Eisch, 1700 ern Illinois, eastern Iowa and N. Richmond-st, died Saturday noon southern Wisconsin. It is considof a ruptured appendix. Besides his erably warmer in the central and parents he is survived by three western portions of the country, but prothers, William, Jr., Kenneth and it is cooler in the northwest and it Sherley. The body was taken to is snowing generally over western Brettschneider's Funeral home and Canada this morning. Showers are funeral arrangements are to be an- expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with rising temperature.

By GEORGE C. DAME

Statistics show that seven peo- are so many of them that they ple out of every ten people have can't be counted. Each one of foot trouble of one sort or antithese tiny nerves can "feel" and other - an appaling fact when can send a message through the one considers the discomfort that nerve system to the brain which is being endured, the pleasures of tells us instantly whether the society, the benefits of activity thing we feel will give us pleasthat are being denied these mil- ure or pain. liors. And to think that it is reedless vaim, meedless lossi-

given to the care of the hands, pains in the calves, in the upper the face and the hair; so little to limbs and even in the tack can the feet, when one's ability to go be directly caused by some undue about working, playing, doing pressure on the nerves way down things - much of one's enjoy in the toes. ment of life depends upon these vonterfui pieces of mechanismi.

Nerves Send Warning of Foot Conditions In the body of each of us there is a nervous system something like the branches of a tree larger nerves that correspond to

from these like the little branches

small that they can't be seen

When we understand that the nerves in the feet are tiny Lack of care is at the bottom of branches of the larger nerves of so much time and attention our legs and fodies we see why

The nerves of the feet are ex-

tremely sensitive and are quick to warn us of any wrong condi-Pains from the feet are tion. danger signals and they should never be disregarded. Note: This is an introductory

the big branches, and smaller and article of a series which will apyet smaller nerves that go out pear in this paper each week. You are invited to write, phone and tiny twigs. The tiniest or see Mr. Dame about your own nerves in our body are so very feet problems, at -DAME'S BOOT SHOP

GIRLS PERFORM STUNTS AS PART OF INITIATION

If Appletonians saw queer creatures scurrying through the downtown section Thursday, girls with their costumes in side out, with patched and padded gymnasium outfits, with their long tresses in kid curiers or someone fishing from a College-ave curbatone there is no cause for alarm. These were initlates into the Girls Athletic association at Appleton high school going through their informal initiation tricks. Each girl received a piece of paper

ures. Mr. Toonen was not in the MAIL LETTERS FOR ed to lay the matter over until next **RED CROSS DRIVE**

with instructions how to dress

for the afternoon. The formal in-

initiation was held last night in

the school gymnasium.

Refusal to act on the equalization Outagamie-co Chapter committee's report followed the explanation by the committee that its report was merely taken from Mr.

Supervisor Sylvester Esler, Kau-Approximately 1,500 letters were kauna, a member of the committee, mailed to Appleton residents Satursaid that the county is wasting day in the voluntary mail campaign money by paying this committee. He said the assessor pays little or no of the Outagamie-co chapter, American Red Cross. It is expected that attention to the committee's recom-800 persons will subscribe to the mendations and that the committee organization in this city, according to the campaign committee. the assessor. He said the committee met several times and recommended In the event that the mail canvass is not successful, the chapter to the assessor that the assessment

for the entire county be cut 10 per will organize its forces for a personal solicitation. At the present time the treasury of the Red Cross chapter is exhausted, most of its funds being used to Appleton about 7 per cent, and the aid Indians in the Oneida reservavillage of Little Chute less than 2 tion last winter. The chapter spent \$685 for food and clothing to care

> Laskinlamb Fur Coats \$19 Monday. See Page 3.

\$365,000 PUT IN BUDGET BY **SCHOOL BOARD**

Figure Is \$20,000 Less Than Last Year but Same as for 1930

A budget of \$365,000 for 1932 was adopted by the board of education at its meeting at Lincoln school Fri- ed use of the high school gymnaday evening. This amount is the sium on Thursday nights. same as the 1930 budget, but \$20,000 less than that of 1931. Last year to give pupils physical examinations the board originally asked for \$400, again this year. Drs. E. F. Mielke, 000, but upon request from the com- R. V. Landis and G. T. Hegner have mon council, cut it to \$385,000.

Recommendation also was made that the city again place \$10,500 in B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of the budget for music in city schools. schools. This is the same amount as in oth-

The board will have to borrow \$4,-Hopes to Secure 800 Mem- 000 on Dec. 1 to pay salaries, This is the latest date on which the after school credit for summer bers in Annual Campaign board ever borrowed money, it was school attendance or private tutor-

Committee to Meet A meeting of the committee of 18, which includes citizens at large, school board members, and educators will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, it was reported. The committee, which is studying the school building situation in Appleton, was appointed about a year ago. Tuesday will mark its first meeting.

A gate in the N. Oneida-st driveway of Lincoln school will be closed when school is in session, barring automobile owners from using the grounds for parking, it was decided. The city street department will erect the gate.

Little Theatre Guild was granted for approximately 75 families of 200 use of the high school and junior school credit is expected. persons over a period of about seven high autitoriums on evenings when not used otherwise. The Fifth ward Friday evening at which time pervoters club was granted use of a room in the basement of Fifth ward music program for school children school, and boy scouts were allow- will address the board.

JUDGE TO SENTENCE YOUTHS ON NOV. 20

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court has set Nov. 20 at the date for sentencing of William Van Gompel, town of Vandenbrek, and Henry Mitchell, Appleton, on statutory charges. Van Gompel was found gully by a jury several weeks ago and Mitchell was found guilty by a jury yesterday afternoon. The two men have been released on bonds of \$300 each pending sentence. They were arrested on complaint of two town of Vandenbrock girls. They charged the men attacked them during a ride home from a dance hall in Oneida.

The education committee report ed that county doctors have agreed been named on a committee to work with school health authorities, H. H. Helble of the high school and

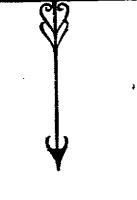
The following resolution pertain ing to tutoring outside of school

"Be it hereby resolved: That hereing on the part of public school pu pils be granted by Appleton school authorities only if said tutoring or summer school attendance meets with the approval of the appropriate school principal and the super intendent of schools.

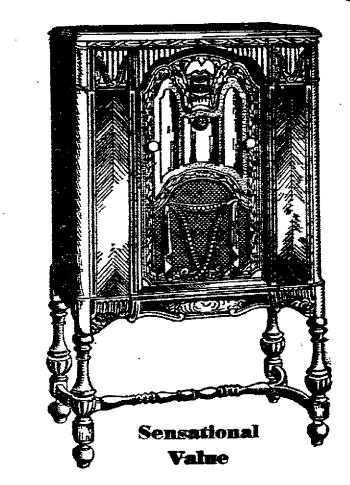
"Be it further resolved: That the board of education and the school authorities have not officially authorized any person or persons to act as tutors of public school pu pils. Where there is any doubt in the mind of the school executive concerning the nature and quality of such courses tutored, he or she may require the pupil concerned to satisfactorily pass an examination in the subject or subjects in which

Adjournment was taken to next sons interested in an instrumental

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DISCOVER DOLE SYSTEM IS OLD CUSTOM IN U. S.

Find Plan Carried Out During Past 100 Years Has Harmed Indians

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The dole, irresponsible politicians to the contrary, is one of America's old and established institutions.

Europe hasn't any dole system

surance system, of course, in the

that our government has been in the

theoretically restricted to the old and the sick. Otherwise their "dole" now consists of free educational and medical facilities, farm machinery,

Live In Misery

Thanks to the old dole system, one sand Indians are now living in

painting. But when they're out of on service dury. the white world."

he is forbidden to land in either

in Ergland providing he can find

His wife and children are in Nor-

NOTE THIS, HUBBIES concerning Mrs. J. H. Gupatrick, It

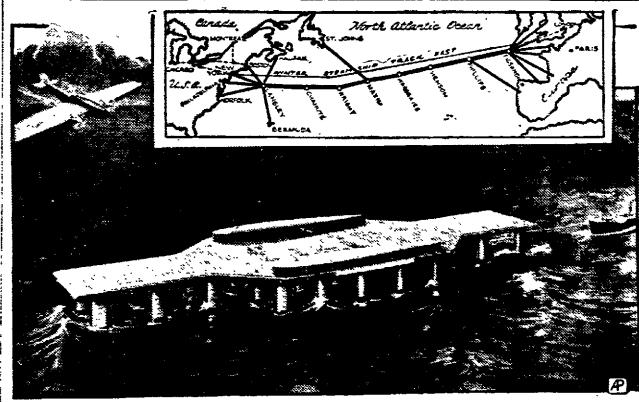
ELECTRIFYING!

Mann: There goes Dundreary-

Boyce: Hard worker, eh? Mann: Not him. Everytning he

Carnival Dance, Greenville of Mrs. R. W. Timm. 612 N. Ran-

Air Travelers to Land on "Man-made" Island



Flights from America to Europe will be in easy stages if hopes of Edward R. Armstrong to link the two continents with a chain of eight sendromes are realized. Armstrong expects to start work soon on the first of the "man-made islands," a sketch of which is shown below. Map shows the proposed location of the seadromes, which will have a hotel, bar and resert facilities.

WORK STARTS SOON ON SEADROME CHAIN ON ATLANTIC OCEAN

of the dole, that they are still receiving a federal dole and that this First of Six-acre "Manmade" Islands Planned Next Year

BY OSCAR LEIDING

next year.

Associated Press Aviation Editor Wilmington, Del. -(P)-A chain of stepping stones for trans-Atlantic air service may have its beginning

A full-sized seadrome, first of a proposed series of eight to be anchored as floating airports in the ocean, is projected for completion in August, 1932.

The inventor of the man-made islands is Edward R. Armstrong who hopes to begin shop work in November on the Langley as the first seadrome will be named. Armstrong conceived the sea-

drome project in 1913 and has car- MacDonald Sets Example by from four to 36 feet long and from is told, a couple of hundred thou- a few pounds to two tons in weight. The full-size artificial islands will squalor and misery, eking out a bare be steel and fron open work structures with a six-acre deck 70 feet ing horse carcasses, occasionally get- above the waterline. Ballast chambers 169 feet below the surface and

Whether or not this is good ma- A 1,500-ton reinforced concrete terial for an argument about doles, anchor, resting on the ocean bed, Britain's victorious National govit is obvious that before the Indian has been designed to keep each seawas subjected to a dole he was rob- drome in place and allow it to swing

tional school training in farming ter and 180 feet at the ends, and he startled the country by figing in and a lot of trades such as carpen- have a structural weight of 17.500, a Royal Air Force plane to his old tering, plumbing, bricklaying and tons and displacement of 50,000 tons home in Lossiemouth. Scotland.

guests and 400 guests by day. The estimated fare one-way be- ef. It was recognized he was going PETER'S ALL AT SEA-HAS | tween America and Europe has about the nation's business.

NO COUNTRY | been placed at between \$310 and | When last year the territ

GETS STREET TESTS

tered the merchant marine service; concrete in a short stretch of Rom- 10 him to use a Royal Air Force Last December immigration offitor, Mai F. G. Small, says that it he was electioneering.
Cals asked him if he'd taken out his is non-skid, cheaper than granite. But his troubles were propose since Leaving the page. ford Road, West Ham. The inversplane, belonging to the nation, when

covers in city streets. "I roticed Geoffrey Mahoney-volunteered not from some hotly contested distrities learned he had served eight that there was only one thing on a only their own planes, but UD north, perhaps 256 miles awar rears in the U. S. Navy they re. That there was only one thing on a only their own planes, but UD north, perhaps 256 miles awar. They wanted 257 600 copies of Manier than the U. S. Navy they re. fused to let him land. Since, howexplained, "and that was the man-

WORLD'S CHAMP

New York — Husbands can now Inrough a system of exercise he has es in the unitable of a story here of his age in the world. He can far between. So he lew to keep treak nails with his flagure, drive a his engagements. is said that she has a cost she has his hand, and can support a heavy worn for 67 winters and that she anvil on his chest while someone of society people who own planes, of printed matter into an airplane.

AFTER EFFECTS dangerous, but it can have serious

consequences. Patient: So I noticed from your bill.-Hummel, Hamburg,

Bright Spots In Business

ing and to relieve the strain upon banks and loan associations Presi-

Youngstown Sheet and Tube comand a skelp mill. Better trend of: ed by Wall-st as foreshadowing re-

S. POLITICIANS MAY COPY EXAMPLE OF BRITISH SEERS

Showing Partiality for Aviation

BY MILTON BRONNER London-American political parties, planning ahead for the 1932; methods employed by members of operation for a month.

ernment.

The English election was the first one in which planes have been used its monthly meeting here Surviv that the Indian has been shabbily treated, as widely believed, or that 000 when anchored. Until further he has been too well treated, as no- links in the chain are built, it is space and time. Neither the Republic George Schweibach was supported by the chain are built, it is space and time. Neither the Republic George Schweibach was supported by the chain are built, it is space and time. body believes. It is that the Indians planned to serve as an intermediate, lican nor Democratic national com-

To shorten the course between the United States and Europe, he Ramsay MacDonald naturally gave and cards furnished the entertainhas changed plans employing the the aerial campaign its initial imment. We have doled things out to them Azores as one stop and projected in petus. But it was the eagerness of all along and they never went out place an all-seadrome route para! Young pilots and plane owners to ed by the Leo Van Roy post of the and scratched for themselves," one leling the winter steamship track, aid the National government that American legion was well attended By straightening the route the carried the scheme through to its

intendent every time he has a row tween New York and Brest, France, to have shown a marked partiality more local pictures, which will be with his wife. The race has been Although the main purpose of the for the air. He not only really end shown in the near future.

nursed into an attitude of complete system as outlined by Armstrong is joys flying, but it also takes him On Sunday evening, Nov. dependence. In general the Indians to speed up trans-Atlantic travel, away from possible intruders such Christian Mothers of Holy Angels have just sat down and gone to the each seadrome is designed to have as would bother him on trains, congregation will sponsor an open

boost British flying. When business urgently called him school they haven't any place to go but have no way to got started out in the White world."

No near business urgently called him Personnel on each, including he back to London, he fiew. There was but have no way to got started out in the White world."

No near business urgently called him Personnel on each, including he back to London, he fiew. There was but have no way to got started out in guests and 400 guests he day. plane, but that was quickly squeich-

> When last year the terrible accident happened to Britain's biggest airship, MacDonald lost in that Armistice day. catastrophe one of his dearest friends, Lord Thomson, his Mirister for Air. It was thought the mem-London-(A)-A road with a sur- ory of this flight might deter him from doing any more figure, but he

Refused Planes In the election campaign, which

But his troudes were soon at an

of whom are crack plicis-Hor. Leo Russell, son of Lord Arrythil and

The result was that MacDonald was able to fly to Seaham, where he was contesting his old division, and . By back to London whenever gov. mer Tory Premier. London-When Lewis Clarke was ernment business urgently required small he was so puny and ill that his attendance. Not only that, but telephone and ordered 'Bill' to come he was unable to attend school. MacDonald wished to make speech-Through a system of exercise he has es in the divisions where his son

Many Flyers Rally

, are licensed pilots. They all lined Doctor: Influenza in fiself is not up solidly behind the onetime Socialist Premier, whom a few years whizzing away for the north where ago they would have been bitterly opposing. A flying G. H. Q. was organized at Heston Air Park in Middlesex, under charge of Mrs. R. man.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sumption of offerings on a fairly; not thus provided. To facilitate revival of home build- large scale, enabling industry to fi-

dent Hoover will ask congress to. Dun's and Bradstreet's weekly subject to the action of congress and create 12 home loan discount banks; business reviews emphasizes further many parts might need develop part of a court who have live! capable of extending \$1,500,000,000 improvement in business sentiment | ment. in credit. Wall-st agrees the plan Duns says it has been reflected in will be helpful in relieving the froz- increased sales and enlarged movement of fall and winter goods. It pany will resume production in two that Nevember probably would furnaces next week and start up sheet mills, one seamless pipe unit have all around activity than sheet mills, one seamless pipe unit have all around activity than October. Plentiful crops and higher bonds financing this week is regard. prices for agricultural products, are enabling farmers to pay off their seed loans from the federal government at rate of \$2,000,000 weekly.

> Loans were made after the 1930; drought. Cotton exports exceeded one million bales in October for the first time in a year. Cetton consumption was slightly larger than October,

1939 but under last month. National Lumber Manufacturers association says new business in the week ended Nov. 7 exceeded production by 20 per cent, a sharp increase over the previous week.

Harnessing of natural gas is giv ing the pire line builders \$50,000. 000 worth of business. That is the total amount under construction or proposed. One of the largest is an \$8,000,000 line to Regina, Sask., tapties, planning aread for the 1937; ping the Bowdoin field in Montana campaign, may take at least one. The \$100,000.900 line from the Texas valuable lesson from the campaign; Panhandle to Chicago has been in

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS IN MEETING AT DARBOY

Darboy-The local branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held

Mrs. George Schwaibach was sur of her birthday anniversary. Games

The local movies shown by Mr. Tubbs were received with applause

On Sunday evening, Nov. 15, the Schafkopf, bridge and rummy will

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Hannah Fischer and daughters Mary and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dagenhardt of Eau Claire visited with relatives at Goor-

to Falls on Sunday. Mrs. Theresa Bruez and family motored to Montello Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives Holy Argels, Love Hickory and Banner schools were closed for

PALACE OF FASHION Paris - Fashion exhibitions has

been held frequently here, but tro have been for the most part u-Sate fashions. Now Paris is ming a permanent museum of farions which will exhibit, in a dipay consisting of more than 170 dresses, every charge of fashion past several hundred years.

vately-owned airplanes were gathered at Heston.

How It Worked A telephone call would come in They wanted 201 (00 copies of Man-Donald's election manifesto and 100,689 copies of the realifests of his colleague, Starley Baldwin, for-

Mrs. Bentley took down another

"Your machine all set to at "You bet"

"All right. Look her up with this hieratury and do ver them at the air field in the city of Blank" Willing hards packed great stacks

"Contact." And in a minute a plane was in about three hours it would deliver the needed material.

Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. Mrs. C. F. Mehlberg of Shawano B. Bentley, an experienced airwo. 121/2c Monday. See Page 3. Under Mrs. Bentley's able man. Plate Lunch daily a agement about 20 high-speed, pri- Myse Place. Price 25c. Plate Lunch daily at Gil

CANARY SINGS IN COURT TO PROVE WOMAN INNOCENT

CREDIT PLAN obtaining money under false pre-Proposes to Create New

in United States bird that wouldn't sing. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dle temporarily due to unemployment. The real need steadly accumulates with increasing population and will become evident and insistent as we come out of the de-

pression." Chief Points of Plan Here are some elements of the

HOOVER MAPS

HOME BUILDING

Group of Federal Banks

president's proposal One bank would be established in each of the 10 federal reserve districts, if necessary.

Each would be capitalized initial**ly at from \$5** 003,800 to \$000 we had In order to restrict the aid to smaller homes and farms, no mortgage loan of over \$15,779 would be eligible for collateral.

Each bank would be allowed to issue bonds or short term nates to investors, not to exceed in aggregate 12 times the capital of the

The initial capital will be subscribed by the institutions to par-

Mr. Hoover said these details were court charges put forward merely as suggestions. The entire plan, he sided, would be

Although the president has no definite figures before him, he healleves the volume of cradit he seaks to stimulate totals between \$20,000,-000,000 and \$30,000 (000) Only a small margin of this amount, he believes, will be necessary to str the whole, the principal factor being a restoration of assurance to the in-

stitutions concerned. Although Mr. Hoover has not canvassed the entire ciraressional field to determine the possible reception of his plan, he has received then makes an earnest noted that but he will be williad by then in support from savings lanks and they should make up, and if they is a livest applied pt and it

It was disclosed that the president has been formulating parts of the ly was the decision of the court of Other investant members of the present proposal for the past three appeals to reject the oppial made by party are: Wesly Grin months, in the course of this time conferring with several groups and atrical producer, against the divorce will be field managed. Cold F. Vil

Chicago-(A'-A canary placed on the witness stand in Judge Edward B. Casey's court, warbled a song and thereby freed its former mistress of a charge of

Mrs. Dorothy McGarry, the defendant, was accused by Mrs. Susan Hlana'r, of selling her a

"It was a female," she said Thursday wish she appeared in court. 'I tro ' every way known to make the bird sing but it wolfaft. Mrs. Ma-Garry sold the canary to me as a mula and t ey sing. Females

Mrs Mrdarry approached and pleaded for a song. Saldenly the bird linear to sing "The bud wins and so do you" Judge Casey said to Mrs. Mo-

LATVIAN LAW IS MAKING RIGA THE RENO OF EUROPE

the Report bride. Wives with first that style is ticipate as was done with the fed. cramped at 1 vistiess has on a are cramped at 1 vistiess has on a cramped at 1 vistiess has on a cramped at 1 visties has one cramped at 1 visties has one cramped at 1 vistiess has on a cramped at 1 visties has one cramped at 1 visties has one cramped at 1 vistiess has one are cramped at 1 vistiess has one cramped at 1 visties has one cramped at 1 vistiess has one cramped at 1 visties has one cramped at 1 vistiess has one cramped at 1 vi , about \$1 " , which is all the Latvian

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EXPLORING PARTY SAILS FOR HAUNTS OF HEAD-HUNTERS

Group to Visit South American Jungles Never Before Seen by Whites

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the wife of Max Reinhurdt, the the brook, form r Pritish rager granted to him earlier this year. There, noted as his charge, which do most of the research work; John Verrill, Harvard botanist; Daniel G. Darrell, assistant camera man; and Donald C. Beatty, member of the U. S. Army air corps reserve. Who

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Its unemployed are kept alive by various unemployment insurance systems, to which most of the money is contributed by employers and employes just as one pays preminums on any insurance policy. In some countries the government also contributes and in others it does

A dole is a distribution of charity and it is by distribution of charity, rather than federal appropriations, that this government hopes to get through the winter without starvation among the unemployed. There is no national unemployment in-

United States. But it may be argued that any direct federal appropriation for relief becomes a dole and if the term so used is properly applied it appears

dole business for many decades. An official of the Interior Department sprung that one on your correspondent. He says the American Indians were the original recipients;

dole has been more harmful to them than any thing else. Indians have been getting rations for a hundred years and annually money has been appropriated for their care—about \$25,000,000 a year at present. Of course they were driven into reservations and deprived of the chance to live off the land as they had, but they went on the dole when their new masters began to drive in herds of cattle for them and shipped in carloads of provisions. About 20 years ago the government began to eliminate its rationing policy and rations are now

seed and similar items.

existence, raising meager crops, eatting odd jobs but utterly lacking in independence, initiative and opport containing from ore will give sta-

ombout. In other words, he lost his job and become unemployed by compulsion.

Official Interior Department theory, under Secretary Will.

On the words, he lost his Armstrong plans to station the first seadrome 3250 nautical miles southeast of New York in the gulf stream just below the form. ory, under Secretary Wilbur, is not storm belt. that the Indian has been shabbily

should have been assimilated as oth- stop on an air route to Bermuda mittees ever have utilized them on prised by a number of friends and er races have been assimilated and and as a mid-ocean resort. er races have been assimilated and and as a mid-ocean resort. that the reservation and dole policy | have left them in terrible shape. hears. "They don't even have to

take care of their own children, even seadromes will be placed at 359-mile remarkable success. now, or pay their own doctor bills. Intervals and planes using them in MacDonald is the first great as familiar faces were flashed on An Indian runs to the agency super-service will cover 3,100 miles be statesman anywhere in the world the screen. Mr. Tubbs will take dogs. Often when they get any land a hotel, bar, and recreational facili. Furthermore, he ardently wants to card party at the Darboy hall. they lose it for taxes which they ties of a resort. never pay or moregage it and never | Each will measure 1,110 feet in: When several years ago he became be played. Mrs. Mike Luniak is pay interest. We give them voca. length, be 340 feet wide in the cen- Prime Minister for the second time, chairman of the committee in

London - Peter Russell is a man \$500. without a country. Although he has crossed the Atlantic between Eng. CAST IRON PAVEMENT land seven times in as many months

A London-born man. Russell face of cast from blocks is being exsomed the U. S. Navy as a stoker perimented with in England in the kept right on. 15 years ago, taking an oath of hope that it will boom Britain's. allegiance to the United States. In lagging from industry. 1929 he was discharged with the Heavy triangular metal sections has just closed he was up against rank of chief petty officer and en have been imbedded in bitumen on a dilemma. It did not seem proper that has taken place through the

papers since leaving the navy, silent for traffic and can be laid end. Two young society men, both When Russell answered negatively, swiftly, they had him sent back to England. He got his idea from the manhole with the manhole and the sent had him sent back to England. ever, he has been allowed to stay

a human dynamo if there ever was has on is charged.—Pathrinder.

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RAILROADS AND MOTOR TRUCKS

The complaint of the railroads against the inroads of unregulated truck competition has recently brought to light some interesting figures.

In reply to a request of Senator Couzens, a report of the Interstate Commerce Commission discloses that the amount of freight tonnage carried by motor trucks in comparison to railroads is surprisingly low.

In 1929 steam railways handled 75.8 per cent of the freight traffic of the country, inland waterways and Great Lakes 16.5 per cent, pipe lines 4.9 per cent, interurban 2.5 per cent, and other forms 0.5 per cent. For steam railways, statistics are reasonably accurate, being obtained from data within the files of the commission. Other figures are estimates and therefore somewhat uncertain.

The percentages for trucks and pipe lines have probably increased somewhat during the past two years as these methods of transportation continue to press their fight for traffic.

At the same time the commission takes into account that the bulk of the ton-miles hauled by the railroads is of low grade while the reverse is probably true of motor trucks, so that the per cent of freight revenues obtained by trucks is probably greater than indicated by the above percentages.

But figures, unless understood and carefully and correctly applied, may become very misleading. Every industry requires a certain amount of business to cover its operating expenses, business that must be acquired and taken care of before the industry even commences to make a profit. Until that mass of work is obtained the industry is in reality a losing venture. Only after that load is gained can profitable business be transacted.

If the railroads could handle what the trucks now get without further capital investment on their part, as they could, and with only a relatively slight increase in wages, as is probable, then the amount of trailic going to the trucks, although small in comparison to that handled by the railroads, is more damaging than the figures indicate because it amounts in fact to the cream.

PUBLIC OPINION AND WAR

One thing the present Manchurian crisis is bound to do. It will go a long way in determining if "world public opinion" can control an international situation rapidly developing into a state of war. All the machinery for maintaining peace among the nations as set up since the World war is about to face its most critical test.

The sponsors of world peace movements have been divided into two distinct schools of thought. One school has rigidly upheld the doctrine of moral suasion while the other has steadfastly held to the theory that nothing less than the threat of joint armed action by neutrals can deter embittered nations from war.

In the discussions at Paris which gave birth to the League of Nations, this division of opinion on the use of armed as opposed to moral force was a paramount issue. The very remote possibility of joint military action against an aggressor was sufficient to keep our own country out of the league.

The implement of the Kellogg-Briand pact is moral force entirely and the American administration is proceeding under the assumption that it will be effectual in the present crisis.

The riddle of the Far East is perplexing. To expect the League of Nations or the Kellogg-Briand agreement to jump into the melee in Manchuria and dig up a peace treaty in short order is to fail to recognize the complexities of a situation involving two ancient civilizations. Yet no more com-

plex perhaps, than many other situations which hold the threat of war.

The stage is set, therefore, to determine if any one or any two nations are ready to defy world opinion which has been solidly mobilized on the side

The manner in which this question is settled will have its effect on all future plans and formulas for the abolition of war.

STRAIGHT FROM THE BAY OF NAPLES

Some New York residents of Italian blood who seem to be satisfied enough with this country but do not like the way Mussolini is running Italy, announce that they will make a demonstration against Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, when he lands in this country on the 16th for a conference with American officials.

These people apparently will get a lot of deep satisfaction in making or trying to make it unpleasant for others.

They will become thrilled if they can shake their fists, shout imprecations, jeer, hiss and throw savage glances or something worse at a man who happens to come here as an official representative of their homeland.

As a matter of fact they are, despite what school learning they may have, showing the darkness of their ignorance and incapacity.

Rude manners confirm the lack of balanced or developed mental processes more than anything else. The true democrat does not find it necessary to give way to the animal capers of moronism. And a mob is but multiplied ignorance because it has, as Rivarol once said, "many heads but no brains."

And yet these people are evidencing a trait that distinctly marked their ancestors during the turmoil of the Middle Ages. Then, as leaders of those days wrote, they often preferred death to capture though their captors might not kill them, for they knew they would be tied up in a market place while the jeering crowds milled and squirmed about them and yelled taunting defiance as they heaped fulsome abuse upon them. One of the favorite methods of humiliation was to dress a captive up in the skin of an ass, a disgrace from which his spirits seldom re-

Of course, the proposed demonstration in this country will not be tolerated. We need not be cynical with Beaconsfield and say, "In politics nothing is contemptible." Instead we must try to make our politics decent enough to invite admiration. That can never be accomplished by sticking out tongues or thumbing noses at others.

And yet this sort of an outburst may lead the American to believe with the historian who wrote that "There are countries in which it would be as absurd to establish popular governments as to abolish all the restraints in a school or to unite all the straitiackets in a madhouse."

This sort of procedure rather makes our sympathy go to Mussolini and the Fascisti for if it is a sample of the sort of politics that is popular under the ruddy glow of Vesuvius no wonder the freedom of the individual has had to be suppressed.

SPELLING IN BOSTON

To have intimated that Boston was weak on spelling would have aroused the wrath and deep resentment of that center of culture.

But the unbelievable has happened. Discovery is made that a tablet recently placed in the state house commemorating the recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor, contains two misspelled words. The words "conspicuously" and "intreplidity" appear on the tablet as "conspicously" and

The error caused such a commotion that the adjutant general's office has started an investigation to determine the parties responsible for disrupting Boston's claim to preeminence in the field of mental cultivation and learn-

What the penalty will be for these malefactors is unknown, though it might include a compulsory return to Harvard to complete an imperfect eduthe city of the high brows will doubt- (Missanan's Milaupe left that morning for

Incorrect spelling is indefensible. In general there is too much agreement with the doctrine of the Philistines, that it is a poor man or woman who cannot pell a word more ways than one. But + applying this doctrine to memorial tablets designed to stand in perpetuity, is too much even for Bostonians.



ROHIBITION agents should be more careful where they dump moonshine mash . they did it up in Shawano county, right out in a pasture where horses and cows were wont to graze . . . and the horses and cows and chickns, too, had themselves the biggest whoopee of their careers . . . there is no mention of instances where the horses went over and kicked heck out of the tractor and the family flivver although the roosters are reported to have attacked the windmill . . . but there's nothing much more weird than a barnful of animals and the animals full of hooch . . .

A lad in Chicago is accused by four young comen as being the father of their children. Squite a predicament, but his lawyer may get im out of it on the grounds that he was helping to end the depression.

Yeah, he worked in a baby carriage factory.

Two University of Wisconsin students sampled a large quantity of Madison gin and went out to stage a holdup. Which illustrates the superority of Appleton.

A quantity of Appleton gin makes people want o go around giving away five dollar bilis. Sure, Tillie, only they don't have any five dollar bills.

Wish Someons Would Go Nutty Around Here

Bringing to mind the fellow who went up in an airplane and threw fifty dollar bills over the side and has been sent to an asylum.

But maybe he was fust an acute victim of this spend-now-and-bring-back-prosperity campaign.

An Open Letter to the C. E.

Dear C. E.: Inasmuch as the boss has told us we can go o Madison today to pay tribute to our great University at its homecoming festivities we are leaving early in the morning. Which probably makes you want to ask. "Well, when are you going to get the Monday column in?" But we were just coming to that. As city editor you are probably very interested in getting the newest news. Now, since we're going to Madison, we no loubt will have a great deal of news to tell the public and if we write the Monday column before ve go, the news will be pretty old by next Tuesday. So, in order to follow out your policy of news while it's hot, we will not get the Monday column done until Sunday. You will find it neatly folded, on your desk Monday morning, all fresh and ready to cheer you up. The linotype operaator may want to shoot a couple of us, but after all it's all in the interests of better journlism.

P. S.: We almost forgot. We have to get our uit pressed and our shoes shined before we go.

Now they're hunting wolves in airplanes out on the farms of Nebraska. It's getting to be so never with greater conviction than a poor welf has to move to town to get any right now, that the practice of medi-

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

HOLD THE FORT

Those who run away from care Find new troubles they must bear. Those who seek a pang to dodge Soon with bitterer ills must lodge. Wheresoe er the coward hides

Those who fear the foes they see Unto greater dangers flee. Foolish men who think afar Peace and true contentment are Merely change the ill they know For a heavier weight of woe.

Grave anxiety abides.

There's no safe and sheltered place Unto which manking can race Leaving fretful fear behind. He who seeks for peace of mind Will not find it anywhere Trying to evade a care.

Peace, security and pride Only with the brave abide. Those who run from Trouble's blow Into Failure's camp must go And must suffer to the end Hurts that time can never mend. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 12, 1921

The United States had definitely proposed to er, never mind what, but I'll say it the Washington conference a navel holiday and was pretty meaningless to me. All the limitation of naval armament, chiefly by this sucker got for his ten, twenty it come down to the ground. Per-experienced Lawrence Salisbury cessation of building and the scrapping of obso- or thirty bucks was a little package lete ships.

lowing day for the west coast to spend the win- time he'll run around in little circles "I'm sure it is a man I've spied, and during the absence of Ambassater with her daughter in Portland and other rel- and write off to a few long-distance Yes, sir: He's waving down at us. dor Fortes in the United States. Is tives in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. R. W. Ebben was surprised by 25 relationally he will either give up in distance or in that he is worth." Then nally he will either give up in distance or in the search of the search or in the searc

One of the very few timber woives ever shot thought he needed a health examin-

in Outagamit-to was on 6 splay in the window of an Arrieton store. It had been killed near Medica by Edward Broyer. John C. Ryan had been appointed a member, tion institutes or organization are of the educational committee of the Wisconsin, providing just what the public

Poultry Breefers association by J. F. Martin, Mrs. A. J. Hall. 921 Seventh-st, entertained

the previous Thursday evening at a farewell party for Mrs. Ray Onkels, Thorold, Canada, who had been visiting friends in Appleton.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 17, 1906

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwerke entertained a number of friends the previous evening at their home on Second-ave, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Norman.

previous even on from their welding trip of a from the urine. Is it harmful or an ride. All you need do is an real cation. The shocked sensibilities of week, part of v to vis sport with relatives in indication of anything wrong with still and let rie ian the ship."

less demand the extreme in punish- Fond du Lac where she was to be the suest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stephany for the next two

and Mrs. D. G. Stone, Miss St. 18 N. helstotter had come to Chicago months, (Mrs. C. A.) fortaknike of lessens, at the Objector prosecut col-

Mrr. Joseph Brett char for and son, Elmer, left that day for Grand Runds, Mich., where they were to make their future home.

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liam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

to get a real close look at it I wish

He did, and then he loudly cried.

"Why, that's an autogyro, boys.

'Gee, but it makes at lot of noise.

he'll rise in the air." The whirring

sound then promptly stopped and

out a funny fellow hopped. He

"Hello yourself," we Copyr cried.

we'd be safe and sound. Within an

autogyro we have never had a ride.

"All right, hop in." the man re-

m they jumped and, my what fun!

. They shortly beard the engine run

and then they drilled into air, off

crisc aloud, "A, there!"

ground.

the next story).

whole measure one ounce.

whole measure four ounces.

Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE HEALTH EXAMINATION BUSINESS

Theoretically a periodic health examination is a fine thing for everybody, especially the doctor who makes the examination, if a doctor does so. Practically, in my judgment, cialist) later suggested a liquid for such examinations are worth the use in the daytime: trouble and the expense ONLY when your own physician examines Salicylic acid 1 dram you or supervises the various tests Acetone 1 ounce or special examinations, involved, just as he would have charge of any special tests or investigations which might be required in case of some obscure illness.

structions for the correction of bed-I have always maintained, and wetting. I followed the instructions: and in two weeks my oldest son was cine is strictly an individual, personson is past his third birthday and in al, private service, and no firm, comneed of the same measures. But unpany, institute, clinic, gang, group fortunately I passed along the inor coterie can possibly compete with structions to a friend who also found the doctor who practices under his own name and of course, assumes have the instructions again? (Mrs. all the responsibilities L. S. G.)

Since the agitation for periodic or annual physical or health examination for the management of bed-wetting for the management of the sent for the s asks for the instructions, (2) omits less questionable corporations or organizations have entered upon the clippings, (3) mentions the individual practice of this department of medi- for whom the instructions are needcine in defiance or with connivance ed, and (4) incloses a stamped addressed envelope. I will NOT send of the law-for in no state or provany information about bed-wetting ince is a license to practice medicine granted to any corporation or or its treatment to any one who does impersonal body and it is illegal to not conform to these four simple repractice without a license. Some of quirements. these questionable concerns practicing in the periodic physical examination or diagnostic field are expressly organized or incorporated for this purpose. Others are primarily engaged in the insurance business, but quiries of general interest will be anthey add so-called health examina- swered by mail if written in ink and tion service, often at no apparent a stamped, self-addresesd envelope cost to the sucker (if he imagines is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis these firms are philanthropic) but or treatment of individual cases canfor the sake of keeping a line on risks and incidentally keeping the staff of dictors hanging around the

home office occupied. Here is an instance out of hundreds on which I base my belief that these so-called health surveys are not worth the price unless they are made by your own doctor in his own way:

Dear Dr. Brady:

Have just received a report from (a corporation in interstate commerce) that every part of my body is satisfactory, with the exception that my urine contained .13 per cent of . . well it contained something or oth-

of worry and anxiety. Now what will I'll wave my hand." Mrs. G. H. Perenboom was to leave the fol- he do with the package? Well, for a tives and friends on her birthday anniversary the gust or else come to his senses and Look. lads. He's coming down this preceding evening at her home, 846 Washing consult a physician, as he should way." And sure enough the thing have done in the first place, if he that he was in slipped down to ation or health assurance.

But the people still like to be humbugged, and these health examina. He'd better shut his engine off, or

In the long run it is cheaper, and certainly healthier, to go to your own doctor, or at least to go to a doctor who has enough self-respect; "Say, would you give us all a ride? and moral courage to practice under We'd love to scar around a bit. if his own name, when you have any doubt whatever about the state of your health. you see. We're ready, every one

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS , of us. right now to leave the Asparagus

variably notice a characteristic oder pHeil 'I'll gladly take you for a the kidneys? (B. J. O) Answer-No, that is normal.

Scon after enting asparagus I in-

Whitfield's Ointment I want to thank you for your for on another trp.

mula for Whitfield's ointment, st (Copyright, 1981, NEA Service, Inc.) Mrs Jierb By liner, Ford du Lac. formerly of cured my husband's 'athlete's foot" Theren, was in Arricton as a Suest of Mr. within a week, and he had been dectoring to ro avail

an excellent remedy for ringularia of Dell Males was to leave that evening for Chi- the feet. It is to be applied each east where he had taken a position with a dec- night for one week, then west a neek, and then another course of treatment if it is necessar; . The for

have wire. Well, winch has had Saleylie acid 15 grains that was to ball

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - Secretary Stimson would cause a poor fellow, who is

ost no time in ordering George no doubt, down and out through no Hanson to hit the trail from Harbin Soft petrolatum 2 drams into the troubled area of Manchuria Cocoanut oil, enough to make the when China and Japan started quar- your city? I very much doubt it.

Hanson is the foreign service officer of the state department stationed at Harbin. He perhaps, better than any one else, could keep Wash-Benzoic acid 12 drams, ington informed on just what was going on in "The promised land of Hanson has gone far into the in-

terior with rod and rifle on hunting and fishing expeditions. He has rescued American missionaries from bandits, and more than once has been in danger during one of the numerous civil wars in China. As an American observer of the Sino-Japanese dispute, perhaps none

better could be found than the portly Calm In Face of Danger In the international settlement at Harbin he is affectionately called "his honor, the mayor." There he is

popular and held in high esteem. Answer-Glad to send instructions A bachelor, just past his 48th into jail. annual physical or health examination for the management of betweeting birthday, he has daring and courage to any parent or guardian who (1) birthday, he has daring and courage and the great thing today is charly, tions commenced various more or to any parent or guardian who (1) birthday, he has daring and courage and the greatest place to show this glamorous figure in the city. He has the reputation of being unrufled and completely unperturbed in the face of danger.

There was the time, for example when he went alone to a distant missionary post in Manchuria to persuade an American family to accompany him from the scene of danger. The head of the family refused to leave, but after much persuasion on Hauson's part, agreed to permit his ictters pertaining to health. Writer's wife and family to go.

Afost, Hanson and his charges set out. They reached a river to find that the bridge had been torn away. Undaunted, Hanson took the children In his arms, told the wife to hang on, and threaded his way across the dangling, unsteady remaining spans

They walked two days before reaching a railway. At Home In China

Hanson's service in China dates from 1909 when he was ordered to Shanghai as a student interpreter. HE Tinymites set out today to He was 25 years old then and had see if they could find a way | just finished a course in civil engito run into some real good neering at Cornell.

fun that they all could enjoy. They Since then he has seen service in sat together on the ground. Then Chefoo, Dalny, Newchang, Tientsin, Clowny heard a funny sound and. Swatow, Chungking and Harbin, He looking up into the air, he loudly speaks Chinese like a native and is cried, "Oh, boy! familiar with many of the various "What is that, soaring up above? dialects. His knowledge of Russian is It's something funny and I'd love just as complete.

With Hanson, on this tour of inthat it would land. It's making spection and observation in Manquite a whirring sound. Why doesn't churin, went the young and not-sohaps someone is in it, so I guess from the embassy at Tokyo. Salisbury is second secretary of !

the American embassy in Tokyo.

Today's Anniversary

INTER-ALLIED COUNCIL

On Nov. 14, 1917, Premier Lloyd-George, of England, speaking in the House of Commons, made public the provisions of the agreement by the walked up to the Tlnymites and British, French and Italian governments for the Inter-Allied War Council to act as a unit.

Two days before this he had roundly experience the Entente for

After reading the text of the agreement to the House, the premier said; "... the council will have no executive power, and final decisions in the matter of strategy and distributton of movements of the various armies will rest upon the several governments of the Addis.

"The outlett of the Allies has been to set up a central body charged with the duty of countinuously servering the field of operations as a whole by the light of information (flowny does a daring thing in Co-ivel from all fronts and from a the governments and staffs, and of co-endinating the plans prepared by "Authorities are deficting whether if diff and gen to, staffs, and, Answer-Whitfield's continent is prome Chapter athlete a morting necessary, of maling proposals in this country will be allowed to the better conduct of the war.

> Southern California U. coeds slows is having a cartle war. Which five per cont of a man's appeal is recalls that Chicago had an experi- his ability to understand clearly the ence with Hrt. O'Leary's cow, And weed the Angula, that leaves V15 per ent for may be.

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expresuse this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed not necessarily for publiction, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this colto make extensive use of this col-umn.

People's Forum

Criticizes Neenah Justice

Editor Post-Crescent: In reading over the Neenah news of your paper of today I came across an article which fairly made my blood boil.

The article I refer to was this: "James Doyle, Escanaba, Mich., was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in Winnebago-co jail by Justice George Harness after pleading guilty of vagrancy. Doyle was arrested upon complaint of housewives who charged he was beg-

Neenah, a city with a reputation of being the wealthiest city in the United States for its size, to pull off a stunt like this and have a poor vagrant sentenced to thirty days, for the mere fact that he was hungry and begged for a bite. And this on the anniversary of Peace Day. For shame.

Is your city so proud that a poor fellow who is down and out, can't expect a helping hand in your city without inflicting a thirty day senence upon himself?

On this same page of your paper fellow from Menasha pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery with intent to do bodily harm. This fellow received a suspended sentence for putting a citizen of Neenah in Theda Clark hospital for several days. If this is the justice which is dealt out in your city. I don't wonder the state of Wisconsin and the city of Menasha were justified in the wrangle they had with your city over establishing a joint court for the 'Twin Cities.

Who are these housewives who

your county fail for thirty days? Are they wives of the aristocrats of Are they wives of the middle class or the poorer class of your city? Are these days, when many of the proud and haunty of your citizenry are apt to fall almost any day, due to lack of work or jobs and ere the winter is over, probably find twenty-five per cent of your population in the same circum-

to hold a hardened heart toward a poor misfortunate who hungers. How many of these same house wives have not taken part in drives for relief and drives for the poor and have sent out their husbands on Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, church, hospital and the Lord knows what not-drives just for the publicity they get out of it and yet when a poor unfortunate raps on the back door asking for a bite immediately call the police and have him cast

stances as this poor vagrant finds

himself. I repeat, are these days,

The great thing today is charity,

is first at home. I'm not a crank who is trying to find fault but certainly do not approve of the method used in the city of Neenah in administering justice. And Neenah, the wealthlest city in the United States in size. Shame On

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CHURCHES FACE **BUSY PROGRAM** AS WEEK ENDS

Many Special Services Are Scheduled for Appleton Congregations

The church program for Sunday is crowded with special services and unusual features. An interdenominational Men and Missions service will be held at the Presbyterian church, a mission festival at Zion Lutheran church, a seventh anniversary service at St. Matthew church, a vesper service at the Methodist church, a Men and Missions service at St. John church, and at the Baptist church a missionary from India will give an ad-

S. F. Shattuck of Neenah will be the speaker at the service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church which will com. memorate the twenty-fifth anniverzary of the founding of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. In the morning W. S. Pyan will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church, and on Monday evening Prof. Walter C. Hewitt of Oshkosh will be the speaker at the Fellow

Speakers at the three festival services at Zion Lutheran church will be the Rev. George Mucdeking of Arcadia, who will conduct the English service at 9 o'clock in the morning, the Rev. Thomas Peterson of Zittau who will occupy the pulpit at the German service at 10:35, and the Rev. Charles J. Lange of Oshkosh, who will speak on India at the English service at 7:30 in the evening.

Observe Dedication seventh anniversary of the dedication of St. Matthew church will be observed with four special services. The Rev. E. Redlin of the Town of Ellington will conduct the German service at \$:45, the Rev. Kurt Timmel of N. Fond du Lac the English service at 10:10, the man service at 2.30 in the afterat 7:45 Surday evening.

sent Gaul's oratorio, 'Ruth" at the age is one of thousands. first vesper service of the season. at 4.39 Sunday afternoon.

man speaker at the Men and Mis. ed his way through the Harvard 10:15 Sunday morning.

tist church Sunday evening. In the workmen's compensation, the minimorning the Rev. Errest Hasselblad, mum wage, shorter hours for wowill continue his series. Who's Who in the Kingdom of God: Christ. cal church will attend an E. L. C. of the New York garment workers'

day. John Trautmann of the local church will give an address. hood of St. Andrew will be organized and Roberts. among the boys of All Samts parish Sunday morning Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on The Gospel and the

Cross at the 11 o'clock service. A triduum, in honor of St T from Monday to Thursday at St. Joseph church. There will be an English sermon at 7:30 every eve. Jewry. ning, and a German sermon at 5.15

every morning Corporate Communion

The Third Order of St. Francis

George Schaefer will speak on The Farmers' Problems in Wiscon- lish 2 .. ator. sin at the meeting of the Women's Her first busband was S. C. Elli eration is located across the road.

True Christians at Trinity English always in turquoise blue, to match project until conditions in the countumeran church, and the Rev. R. the stores in her ring. Before taking try begin to show improvement E. Ziesemer on The Christian and up flying, she owned and managed a His Money at Mount Olive church, coffee farm at Kenya, East Africa. The morning subject at the Full Gospel Tabernacle will be The Sign of a Man's Knees in the Sard, and was squiring Constance Bennett, he during August of this year. It was in the evening sermon, Under the Fig Tree.

Christ, Scientist, vill be Mortals Gloria Swanson, separating from the and Immortals.

ST. ANN'S SOCIETY MEETS AT SHIOCTON der the California law.

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Members of St. Ann's soof Mrs. Edward Rendem Thursday afternoon. Cards furnished the entertainment. Eight tables were in play. Prizes at smear were award- Henriette Lucie Frederique Hennesed to Mrs. Anna Boelter and Mrs. Leland Shepherdson and at schafs- failed to list the title, and he exkopf to Mrs. Jennie Callan and Mrs. plained that it had been given to an M. Peterson. Mrs. Frank Diermeier ancestory by Queer Maria Cashrir will be hostess to the society at their of Polani.

meeting next month. Thirteen tables were in play at the open card party given by members mass to Miss Swanson. He "filmed of St. Ann's scolety Tuesday evening at the Hotel Northern, Prizes at smear were awarded to Joseph Obermeler high and Henry Bee'ter. low and at schaffingt to william Lettman, high and John Diermeler. ow. This was the last of a series of five parties sponsored by the so ciety. Grand prize at smear was

avaided to Joseph Obermeler and at schafskop? to Richard Beyen. George Lonkey and Mrs. Honry Jores were at New Lordon Thurs Standards revealed here during the day morning where they visited Silver applyersary convention of the Miss Clara Zschzechner, who is a Fluminating Engineering society. patient at the Community hospital "No visible light can penetrate a having fractured her left hip Wed- heavy fog far enough to be a saus-

Ladies Rayon Pajamas 95c: See Page 3.

Navy League Chiefs Who Back Fight on Hoover



Here are the executives of the Navy League as they met in Washington, D. C., with their president, William Howard Gardiner, whom they voted to support in his statement that President Hower was habysmally ignorant' of naval affairs. Sitting, left to right, are: Nelson Macy of New York, William Howard Gardiner, Walter B. Howe, chairman of the executive committee; N. M. Hubbard of Chicago. Standing, off to the " James W Wadsworth of New York, Theodore Robinson, former assistant secretary of the rath. Henry Cabet Lodge and throughout the western states small on his Grand School Colonel Henry Breckenridge, assistant secretary of the navy under Wilson. Colonel Henry Breckenridge, assistant secretary of the navy under Wilson.

Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press New York--(CPA)-There was fierce senate battle when Woodrow Wilson named Louis D. Brandels for

Rev. L. Mielke of Shiocton the Ger- Elihu Root and William Howard ago. President Lowell of Harvard, roon, and the Rev. Paul Bergmann. Taft signed a letter of protest. Today of Rhinelander the Erglish service as he celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday, President Hoover sends! odist church, under the direction of heart and mind which have made, Shore, Piping Rock and other fash. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbiower, Dean Carl J Waterman, will pre- the nation your debtor." The mess-Born in Louisville, Ky,, the sor

of Bohemian immigrants, Louis D. W. G. Wittenborn will be the lay- Brandels studied in Germany, worksions service at S'. John church at law school and became a successful lawyer in St. Louis and Boston. Miss Mary Laughlin a missionary; During these years, he championed from India, will speak at the Bap- woman suffrage, trades unions, men and protection for insurance policy holders. He gained national Members of Emmanuel Evangeli- attention by negotiating a settlement E. ra'ly at the Center church Sun. strike in 1910. Fourteen years on the subreme court bench passed before he found himself with the liberal! A junior order of the Brother, majority of Holmes, Hughes, Stone

A Kentuckian, he loves horses and occasionally drives them. He owns: Park Board Decides Price Ellot Cutter, his daughter, Arre, no automobile, preferring to walk. His exercise is canoeing and his favorite reading Goethe. He looks like abeth, petron saint, will be held Abraham Lincoln. The Zionist movement absorbs him. He believes it to be the great hope of international

will take corporate communion at That was in 1928, when Sir James ronial hall of his Mayfair mansion. nounced. the 8 o'clock mass at St. Joseph was 76, and his young wife, 2 fabeing considered was more than the Reginald Boiton. church Sunday morning, and in the mous aviatics, was off to America. park board felt it should pay, and afternoon there will be a short ser- Now Lady Mary Heath is married in addition the board questioned the again, at Levington, Ky. to George advisability of purchasing land out-

Association of the Congregational of Lynn, who would now be past south of the present course, in the benefit of the Outdoor Clean ness church Tuesday afternoon. Cari, eighty if he were living. She was set town of Harrison, and although the association founded last year to give Wettengel will present a moving, verely injured in a crash at Cleve- city attorney ruled that it could be been work. Mrs. micture, "My Experience in Eurone," land in 1909 Sir James repudiated legally be purchased for municipal at the meeting of the Young Pent her depts. There were lawsuits and purposes, the park board felt the is assisted by Mrs. Henry M Aloupic's Fellowship group Sunday eve. urpleasant notoriety, but the viva-ning. The movie at the motion pic- clous Lady Heath tossed it all off its value. ture service will be "The Trans- lightly and the governor of Ker- One of the most determining fact and Grover Whalen. The pext a gressor."

The Description will be "The Trans- lightly and the governor of Ker- One of the most determining fact and Grover Whalen. The pext a tucky and hundreds of distinguished tors in the abandonment of the res will be for the benefit of the control of the pert of the p on The Power of Prayer at the ReBefore her rejurg, she held more aviInasmuch as the actual development

RRI SSFIS TO formed church Sunday, the Rev. F. ation records than any other woman. of another nine holes would pro-C. Reuter on the Invitation at First. Her 10,600-mile solo flight from Cape, vide little labor for the unemployed. English Lutheran church, the Rev. Town to London brought her world, the board felt it would not be sound D. E. Bosserman on Paul's Vision of acclaim. Her small moth planes were economic policy to promote such a

When the Marquis de La Falaise emphatically denied that he intended to marry her, but here he is in a Lawford ascended from Hours. w to The theme at the First Church of , double play-Swanson to Bernett marquais, married Michael Farmer on Monday and now the marquis has a license to wed Miss Bennett next Monday-the first possible day un-

The marquis is a courtesy title. The marriage bureau in Paris, where Shinoton—Members of St. Ann's socleary were entertained at the home "Le Bally De La Falaise, decorated
The Following Position of New York Palaise, decorated war cross. From Feb. 11, 1898 at Saint Cyr L'Eccle, son of late Louis Venant Gabrel Le Bally and of The French archives likewise

Dapper and . handsome, he took screen tests in 1926, after his marwell" but abandored screen ambitions to open an office for the sale of foreign cars in New York. In 1900. he was backed by R.-K.-O. in Hellywood in an attempt to produce French language versions of Amer-

LIGHT NO HELP Phisburgh-Aviation experts can

look for no hope from light to aid in penetrating for, according to findings of the U.S. Bureau of needay afternee . while at work at factory become for all navigation, भ्दे च्ह्रद ६०

Ruffle Curtains. Pair 89c Monday. See Page 3.

Who's News Whitney Race Meet Lure For Manhattan's Society

John Hay Whitney who are at Liangollen at Upperville, Va., will be hosts Tuesday at one of the most notable race meets held there since the Civil war.

to spend the season at their winter winter. homes will attend the affair. Speionable sections.

The Whitneys will have a large Whitney gave to his bride, the for- at White Sulpner Springs. mer Mary Altemus of Philadelphia, on the occasion of their marriage last September.

1,000 acres of the finest hunting country, and the ancient colonial mansion is surrounded by huge sta-

WILL NOT ENLARGE CITY GOLF COURSE

it will take no action at the present! debutantes of the season, head time toward the purchase of land junior reception committee for t clouds," said old Sir James Heath, course, Prof. Otho P Fairfield, the Ritz-Carlton Potel Tuesday. plaintively, sitting alone in the ba- chairman of the board, has an- Among the patrons and patronness-

Anthony Reginald Williams, Englished the city limits for municipal purposes. The land under consid- Regis hotel began last Wednesday.

tion celebrated its 12th anniversary August 25, 1919, that Capt. E. H pilot the first small three-masserger plane enroute for Paris From this route of 225 miles, British airwars have grown to more than and

Towels 10c Monday. See Page

young couple's string of famous

Finehurst, Hot Springs, White Sulphur Springs, Aiken and Ber-Manhattan society folk who jour- spots which call society away from ney to Virginia and South Carolina shivening northern cities during the

cial trains will leave from New York Countess Laszlo Szecheryi and the carrying many Long Island rest; Countesses Gladys and Alice Szech-The two adult choirs of the Meth- him this message: "You reflect a dents from the Meadowbrook, North engality, and Mrs. Alden H. Little, Mrs. P. C. Wilmerding and Mr. and house party at Hangollen which Mr. Mrs. C. W. Nichols are among those

> At Alken, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins Smith, Jr., and family, Mrs. Huston Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. The estate now comprises over William B. Boulton, while at Hot Springs are Mrs. Percy Avery Rockefeller and her daughter, Fauh, of Greenwich, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Barbles, garages, a flying field and a the Bull, the latter Rosemary Eaur race course for the training of the before her recent marriage in Chicade, M. and Mrs. Charles P. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Hurl-

at Bermuda, Mrs. Camp was former. ly Miss Alida Milliker, Others at Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs Luis James Pheips of Stamford, Conn. and his son, John Elict, have have of Adjoining Land Is Too taken a winter home there and will be joined by Mrs. Cutter in De-

es are Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. The price of the land which was Otis Skinner, Henry MacDonall and

> The first series of sat is for the thur B Chaffin is president and c'e

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Tube from Texas Panhandle to Shores of Lake Michigan is Completed

Chicago (P) The harnessing of a rasted natural resource is giving the pipe line hunders \$150,000,000 worth of business The turn of a valve, the burning

of a softer, hotter blue flame in the kitchen burner, columns of newspaper comment on the gas rate controversy were the signals to the pub-lic that a \$100 true from the . . tuce from the Texas Panhandle to the shores of Henry Henders Lake Michigan had been completed

Gas has been flowing for a month through that sire longest single Fletcher Is unit of the \$52) miles of gas lines being added to the nation's distributing systems Not so long ago the wells of the

west were allowed to belon their rich gas deposits into the air to blow Pipe lines are enline tear Legislation forced conserved in in some

instances. A lightly list in Caller forma condemned where of natural! gas as an economic bottle p to wealthy natural res loss include will some and it is included ers protested but the Colforda Sur Language and it is included and included in the colforda Sur Language and it is included in the colforda Sur Language and included in the colfo preme court unle'd the law

er counterparts of the great Texas. Chicago main are being laid. Other Projects

One of the largest projects is an \$8,000,000 line to Regina, Sask. tapping the Bonde n in 1 in Mon- perfect Hopes P. Pietere. tana. Three California tubes whose estimated cost aggregates \$2,000 000 at his deav a que or two 1.2: Kettleman hil's told, rejuted the would consent to stor, "abor" No greatest potential of resource in the world to Hernden man Presne; from Sacramento to Marasville, and not remain there than a year or sa from Milpitas to San Praguser, Another \$3,500,000 h and to prect Og-den, Utab and Divare a Linha Other pipe lines under construc-

grand total out'ay est motal at \$150,. form h with deport 000,000, run Genesco I'l, to Minauhee,

Owatonna, M.rn. to S. Faul and Minnearolis, 60 miles Cherokee, Ia . to Storm Lake, Ia

Grantville, Ka. to Archisen. 30 Arrow Creek Field Mont, to Den-

ton, 30 miles. Williston, N. D, to Minet, 100 Cut Bank field to Spekane, Wash .

250 miles. Santa Fe to Las Vegas, N M, 59 Benton field to Walla Walla,

Wash., 40 miles. Oklahoma City field to Tulsa, 159 miles, and to Shawnee fo miles. Baggs field to Laramie, Wyo, 100 miles.

Amarillo field to Ft. Worth, Tex. 200 miles. Elk-Chautauqua line to Eureka

Western North Dakota to Grand Forks, N. D 330 miles Bismark to Parge, N. D. 200

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Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-No clue has yet feen quer into Presile, t Hoover of found of the burglars who gained ergone, ho hing program, whi "My wife has flown away in the for an addition to the municipal golf Good Speech dinner to be given at exterance to the Stales garage engined ectuary were ago to a Thursday night by cutting a glass partier a gather ag a congress was in the door. They stole four bat-lingdore, tonics and tires valued at approvir otely \$260.

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Missionary Will Speak At Church

ISS Mary Laughlin, a mission ary from India, will speak at

Baptist church Sunday. Miss Laughlin, whose home is in Huron, S. Dak, began her missionary service with the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission society man in their homes.

card parties sponsored by the Chris- was in charge of the food. tian Mothers of St. Mary church given Friday afternoon at Columbia

won by Mrs. A. W. Van Ryzin at bridge and Mrs. J. LaFond at sheephead. Prize winners at the Friday party were Mrs. El E. Liethen and Mrs. Benjamin Plesser at sheep-

head. Mrs. Rufus Lowell and Mrs. R. C. Winter were in charge of the party.

Dr. John W. Wilson, superintendat Ripon Sunday morning.

by about 200 young people of the noon program. state. Dr. Wilson's groups discussed the meaning of religion, personal relief in God, and the teachings of Pasch. Schafkopf prizes went is being held in Milwaukee.

A junior order of the Brotherhood Church School work. The Brotherhood and all boys of the parish will man of the kitchen committee. make their corporate communion on the first Sunday in Advent, Nov. 29

Dr. Charles A. Briggs, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist church, will preach at a union service at the Congregational church at Clintonville Sunday evening. In the morning he will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church.

Lest night Dr. Briggs addressed the Methodist brotherhood at Mani- which will begin at 7.30, follows: towor taking as his subject. The November superintendent conducted quarterly conferences at Shawano and Man-

The crew of the Orient of the Methodist Union and friends will be Joy entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon My Lovely Celia . at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jones, Hostesses will be Mrs. Jones, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. A. O. McAllister Mrs. W. W. Root Mrs. H. J. Searls, and Mrs. G. W. Nolting.

Mrs. Theodore Calmes is the chairman of the series of card parties being sponsored by the Appleton Apostolate at each of the four Catholic parishes in the city. The Spanish Dance (Gracia) ... Infanta second party of the series will be Pauline Noyes-Ruth Krueger held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the direction of the committee members. Mrs. Christine Gosz, Thou are so Like a Flower..... Mrs. C. Verbrick, Miss Rose Haug, Mrs. John Hantschel and Mrs. Mary ! De Windt.

in Europe," will be presented by; Carl Wettengel at the meeting of Homing ... Young People's Fellowship group of the Congregational church at 5:30 Sunday evening.

The picture to be shown at the evening service in the church is "The Transgressor."

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will conduct a series of evange loal services at Morrison next week. He will Evangelical church there.

Sunday evening he will talk at the evening service at the Dorcheschurch is being celebrated.

$MISS\,FALK\,WEDS$ AUGUSTUS SMITH THIS EVENING

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Falk, with blarkets footbal's football plo-Milwaukee, and Augustus Ledvard tures and other articles in keeping Smith are to be married this ever and Mrs McCoragha will charermag at the Milwaukee Country club. ons. Milwaukee. The Rev. Holmes Whitmore will read the service and only the families and intimate friends will attend.

Mrs. Jay Frederick Reeve of Chicago, sister of the bride, is to be matron of honor, with Miss Peggy Falk, another sister, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids include Miss Eugenie Bournique, daughter of Mrs. George Baldwin of Appleton and Milwaukee, and Miss Thekla Brumder. Robert Elliot Smith will attend his brother as best mar.

The groom is a grandson of the late Augustus Ledyard Smith of Appleton, pleneer resident and for many years actively connected with business and clvlc affairs here. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Smith has for five years been engaged in archeological and historical research work in Guatemala for the Carnegie institute at Washington, D. C. He is in the United States on a few months leave of absence.

Winter Motor Oil, 5 gals. \$2.10 Monday. See Page 3.

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ANNUAL BANQUET Museums Is IS SERVED BY AID SOCIETY

"Early Christian Mothers" was the theme of the annual banquet of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Friday evening. developed in the address by the the evening service at the Rev. J. Pankow, guest speaker of New London. The decorations and the Clio club at their regular meetmenu were in keeping with the

Thanksgiving spirit. in 1925, receiving her commission at T. W. Knuth, president of the Lathe Northwest Bible Training school dies Aid, both presented short talks. St. in Minneapolis. She went directly, Mrs. H. Fohl, Los Angeles, Cabf., to the Begnal-Orissa field in India to was a special guest at the banquet. work at Balasore, the hardest of all Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herthe 10 Baptist mission fields. During man Schulze as the winner of the day evening by the Three Links club her term she taught in the Jubilee Rower contest and Mrs. H. F. Schu- at the home of Mrs. John McCarth-Girls' high school, and later super- mann. Women assisting with the er, 125 W. Foster-st. Mrs. Walter vised the Sinclair orphange. She program included Mrs. William Blake assisted Mrs. McCarter as hosfinished her first term with person- Kramer, Mrs. Joseph Wilharms, tess. al work among the high caste wo Mrs. A. O. Knoke and Mrs. Edward Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Mueller.

entertainment committee, was the went to Mrs. Edward Reider and play at the last of a series of six toasimistress. Mrs. Reno Doerfler George Jackson; dice prizes, Mrs. H.

Grand prizes for the series were 29 Tables Of Cards At "Fair

at the open card party and country ent of the Appleton district of the fair given Thursday afternoon at Congregational church, will preach Odd Fellows hall by Delta chapter, an open card party next Tuesday Employes Mutual Benefit associa-Last week end Dr. Wilson con- tion. The country store, needlework ducted a discussion group at the an- booth and rural postoffice were featnual interdenominational older boys' ures of the fair day. A short busconference at West Allis, attended iness meeting preceded the after of Miss Katherine Derby, Mrs. Anna

Prizes at bridge were won Mrs. M. Williams and Miss Jesus. The conference is held each Mrs. William Brandis and Mrs. L. Monday. year while the annual Wisconsin Heiser; dice prizes were won by Mrs. state teachers association meeting Charles Eamsheuser and Mrs. J. Hawley.

features of the afternoon include gram of the Over the Teacups club of St. Andrew will be organized Mrs. P. Widsteen, chairman of the at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneiamong the boys of All Saints parish needlecraft booth; Mrs. Elsie Hoff-, der, E. Alton-st, Mrs. Killen pre-Sunday morning. The Brotherhood man, in charge of the country senied the reading for the after-of St. Andrew is a service organiza- store; Mrs. H. Weller, the candy noon, Mrs. King had charge of the tios which assists in the detail due booth; Mrs. Roy Austin, postmist magazine articles and Mrs. Koffend ties of parish administration and tress; Mrs. Jacob Skall, in charge Jennings will be the hostess for the of cards; Mrs. G. Swedesky, chair-

$STUDENTS\ FROM$ CONSERVATORY $OFFER\ RECITAL$

Conservatory students will present recital at Peabody hall Monday Accompanists will be evening. Marie Haebig, Walter Keohane and Russell Wichmann. The program, ... Van Dyke Christian Man in His Community. Persian Dawn Cowles On Monday and Tuesday the district Love, I Have Won You....Ronald Marion Watson

(Waterman) The Sunken Cathedral .. Debussy Urban Fay (Frampton)

Beatrice McGowan Scott Morrison-st. Ruth Butler

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TWO PARTIES AT LAWRENCE

Two Lawrence college fraternities preach every evening at 7:00 at the will bo'd parties this evening as Ida-st will be hostess to the Panclose with the last football game ter, where the rennovation of the house at the fraternity house on E. out hour will follow the meeting John-st. Cards and dancing will furnish entertainment for the 25 couples which are expected to attrude Farrell will chaptrone.

About 40 couples are expected to attend the footbal party at the Ps. Chi Omega fraternity house this Miss Nancy Sawyer Falk, daughter evening. The walls will be covered with the football atmosphere. Dr.

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Subject Of Club Study

USEUMS. Art Galleries and Artists will be the subject under discussion by members of ing Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. A. Morse will present the topic as the speaker for the day's program. The The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer and Mrs. meeting is being held at the home of Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted, 108 S. Lawe

> Eight tables were in play at a Pay-to Play" card party given Fri-

A. J. Koch, Mrs. Oscar Bellinger and Mrs. Alex Benz, chairman of the Robert McCarter. Schafkopf prizes J. McCarter, Will Damrow and Mrs. E. J. Overesch.

The crew of the Cachelot of the this group will sponsor Nov. 19 at son's vesper services. the church and a bazaar to be held early in December. Mrs. Klochn, Mrs. Emma Dutcher, captain of the OPEN METHODIST crew and Mrs S J. Kloehn were in Twenty-nine tables were in play charge of the Friday meeting.

> The Appleton Apostolate will hold afternoon at the Catholic home. The party is scheduled to begin at 2:39. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. The committee in charge consists:

Dohr, Mrs. Nell Duffy, Mrs. James Gates and Mrs. Edward Vaughn. Af-K | ter this party all others following to will be given on Tuesday instead of

Mrs. W. H. Killen, Mrs. J. F. King and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr. Members in charge of the various were on the Friday afternoon pronext meeting, Friday, Nov. 20.

> Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7.39 Monday evening at the Woman's club to make final arrangements for the scouting program for Christmas. Miss Calnin, local director organized a brownie pack of t junior scouts at Columbia hall this afternoon. Another pack will be organized at the Woman's club.

The Missionary Reading circle of First English Lutheran church Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester W. met at the home of Mrs. Gustave Radrke, 826 N. Fair-st, Thursday aftermoon to read the book, "The Land of All Nations." Twenty-three members were present. Mrs. Alter Koerner gave selections from the Lutheran Standard. The group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Kranzusch, 1198 N.

Scotch Poem...Edward MacDowell Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Appleton Fiction club. Mrs. W. S. Mason, 202 N. Lawe-st, will be hestess.

"An Afternoon with our Humor ists" is the subject on the program at the meeting of the Monday club next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Purves, 520 N. Bateman-st. Roll call will be answered by witheisms from well known hu-...... Chadwick morists.

> The High Filers club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Hein, 724 W. Harris-st. Winners at dice were Al Kowalke and Miss Josephine O'Dell. A luncheon was served after the dice play.

Mrs. Joseph B. Mallery, 1750 N. Superior-st, chiertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Howard Palmer. The club w.ll meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. THIS EVENING Howard Nussbicker, 41 Bellaire-ct.

Mrs. Nicholas Retson, 521 N. the fair social season comes to a athenaea society. Sunday afternoon. Sovern' guests will be present from Beta Sigma Phi is to hold an open Noenah and Buite des Morts. A soweich regins at 2 o'clock.

Mass Stella Murray, E. Washingtend. Albert Ogilvia and Miss Ger- ton-st, entertained the Bez Zey club Thursday evening at her home.

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VESPER SERIES WITH ORATORIO

The Methodist Vesper series will spen at 4:30 Sunday afternoon with ture between the two plays. the presentation of Alfred Gaul's oratorio, "Ruth," by the two adult choirs of the church under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Cyrus Daniel will be the organist.

Miss Hazel Gloe, soprano, will take the part of Ruth, Miss Gladys Schaefer, contralto, will sing the part of Naomi and Miss Enid Smith, contralto, that of Orpha. Marshall Hulbert, baritone, will sing the role The oratorio, which is divided into

number of outstanding choruses, in addition to solos, duets, trios. This is the first performance to b

given by the choirs organized this fall by Dean Waterman, Later they will present a Thanksgiving musical service and a Candlelight Christmas service, and participate in the presentation of Handel's oratorio, The Messiah."

Miami, Fla.-The Waner brothers who are Pirates during the baseball season, have turned fishermen. Each of them caught a sailfish on their first deep sea trip.

Gurnee and Miss Dorothy Doolen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bellin, 202 E. Wisconsin-ave., Tuesday evening.

Miss Eleanor Schilling, 538 N. Ida st entertained her bridge club Friday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by the Misses Delphine Vander Heyden and Helen Wagner. The club will meet in two "The Garden," by Strong will be weeks at the home of M.ss Delphone rder Heyder. N. Richmond-st.

Earthen Tea Pots 69c Monday. See Page 3.

Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 121/2c Monday. See Page 3. ritz. A luncheon was served.

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CHURCH GROUP

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Word" formed a well balanced dramatic program Friday evening at the First Methodist church. The two plays were presented by the Weslevan Players under the direc-"Trifles" relates the story of a wo man's life that has been saddened and repressed. This character makes no appearance in the play. The action of the plece takes place after the strange death of the woman's husband. Through the "trifling and kind of chilly." fussing" of two neighbor women the parts taken by Mrs. Ralph

Busse and Miss Betty Meyer, the motives of the crime, and the pathos in the life of the unseen woman is portrayed. Others in the cast in-Russell The lightsomeness of the play, "The Flattering Word" achieved by the clever lines of Mr. Kelley, who ridicules the condemna-The gossippy nature of Mrs. Zooker, sents the comedy in the play. Robert Bonini took the part of the unct- | was something. Other fellows had uous pastor, Miss Dorothy Davis, the wife who still enjoys the theater. only in front. Miss Dorothy Briggs played the child role of Lena, Mrs. Zooker's daugh-

the prominent dramatic star, was the central figure of the play. Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. McKee, pre sented a musical costume skit. "Schooldays" as an interiude fea-

Mrs. Bauer Is Officer Of Corps

RS. Lydia Bauer, Appleton and Mrs. Freda Herrick, Neenah, are district officers for two parts Sorrow and Joy, has a the Woman's Relief Corps, elected Friday afternoon at the annual convention meeting of the twelfth district at Omro. Mrs. Bauer'was chosen vice president and Mrs. Herrick secretary of the distict oganization. The convention next year will be

held at Oshkosh. More than 159 women were present at the meeting, delegates being represented from Oshkosh, Appleton, Berlin, Neenah, Menasha, Waupun, Winneconne Omro and the Wisconsin Veterans' home. Mrs. Irene Mongan president of off that sweater, not if she killed

the Omro corps, gave the address of welcome to the various corps and Mrs. Emma Hitchler, Appleton, presented the invocation. The following chaplain.

PARTIES

Mrs. Henry Koester, 23 E. Mc. wear his sweater in school. Mother Kinley-st, was surprised Friday by would like to know why he couldn't.

Are You "Just Not There"

BY ANGELO PATRI

the big store on Main Street. Final- the afternoon and evening programs ly he persuaded his mother that it of the rally. was just the thing for him and he "Yes. I suppose so."

raved in the new sweater. It was ing part. striped round and round, broad gray (Copyright 1931, by The Bell Syndistripes alternating with crimson ones. On the gray stripes were little figures of men and horses worked in red and green and on the at it any way you liked. The back reply. was as gay as the front and that things worked on their sweaters but

All went well until Miss Terry inspecied the class for assembly. She ter. Earl Miller, as Eugene Tesh, halted beside Harry with a gasp of dismay. When she found her breath again she said. "Harry Jay Jones, what do you mean by coming to class in your sweater know you are supposed to wear a white blouse? Fall out. You can't appear in assembly in a sweater and you KNOW IT." Harry fell out of line. He shut

his lips grimly and glared into Miss Terry's angry eyes. "Why are you looking at me like that? Such looks are just as bad as speaking right out. Ger that sweater off by the time we come back. Hang it in the wardrobe. Class mark time, march." Harry went to his seat in a tear ing rage. He had been affronted before the whole class. Worse, His

precious sweater, the handsomest sweater in the whole school, had been abolished with a wave of an unkind hand. Well, we'd just see about this. A fellow could wear his sweater if he wanted to. I just guess he could. "Class ready, Sit. Why. What's

this? Harry Jay Jones, do you MEAN to tell me that you still have that sweater on? Go at once and take it off. At once," Harry sat still, his mouth set in that firm line. He wouldn't take

him. She could kill him and then she'd see what his father and mother had to say about it. But the teacher didn't kill him. women in the district were elected She looked hard at him for a few officers: Mrs. Stella Lundein, Osh- seconds, then turned to her work kosh, president; Mrs. Ruehr, Wis. and the class was soon very busy. consin Veterans' home, junior vice They had arithmetic and spelling bresident; Mrs. Anna Harris, Omro, and meaning and use and language and penmanship and reading and geography and never once did the teached look at him or seem to know that he was alive. At noon

she gave him a note to take to his

mother that said, Harry could not

30 friends, the occasion being Mrs. Wasn't it a perfectly fine sweater? Koester's birthday. The guest of: It is better to avoid issues about honor received several presents af sweaters. A tactful understanding ter which cards were in play. Prize teacher knows how to get around winners were Edwin Heinritz, Emil sweaters and bare legs and powder-Schwahn and Mrs. Chester Hein- ed noses and all the others eccentricities of childhood. And mothers ought

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John Trautman of Emmanuel Using Tact Evengelical church will give an address at the E. L. C. E. rally for dress at the E. L. C. E. rally for Evangelical church people at Center Sunday. His subject will be Harry got a new sweater. For ten How Can We Make the E. L. C. E. days or more he had been looking Programs Attractive So They Will at it through the glass windows of of the local church will attend both

Other speakers in the afternoon carried it home the proudest boy in will be Nathan Wanda of Neenah, who will talk on, Can a Small E. L. the neighborhood. Monday morning C. E. Carry on an Effective Pro-honor of the occasion. he called downstairs, "Ma, can I gram? and Leonard Morey, Black wear my new sweater to school? It's Creek, whose subject will be How Heart church in Appleton and have Can the E. L. C. E. Benefit the lived in this vicinity since. Their Entire Program of the Church?

Harry came down to breakfast ar- to help a little on the understandcate, Inc.)

Mr. Pairi will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and crimson stripes were the same little development of children. Write him men and horses worked in gray and in care of this paper, inclosing orange. It was a gay sweater, look stamped, addressed envelope for

Speakers in the evening will be the Rev. J. G. Bieller of Neenah and the Rev. H. P. Jordan of Seymour. Delegates are saked to bring their own lunches, and coffee will be serve ed by the Center congregation.

SILVER WEDDING DAY OBSERVED BY APPLETON PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. George Foley, Lakerd, who are celebrating their twentyfifth wedding anniversary today, were surprised Friday evening by about 30 friends and relatives in

The couple was married in Sacred four children are Sylvester, David, Lucille and George. Cards, dancing and music were the diversions, with several solo numbers and readings.

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This is the Fifth of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.



N toothache, we find a fight progressing between the invading organisms and nature's little warriors, the phago-

Then what decides the tide of battle?

Should the invaders not have made too great headway thru the breach in the plup wall, the chances are that the little warriors would win the day, and the teeth get well, especially if the tooth cavity were cleansed of all decay, by this means destroying the hosts of the invading organisms. Nature needs assistance at times, you see.

But should this aid be not forthcoming, the attacking organisms pour thru the breach in increasing numbers, and discharge their poisons, while nature, making a desperate effort to stem the tide, rushes her little warriors into the conflict in such vast numbers as to prove her own undoing.

In this way, the tiny blood vessels within the pulp chamber become congested, resulting in an increased pressure that flattens the thinly-walled veins at the constricted opening, which serves as both entrance and exit to the pulp chamber. Consequently, the flow of blood outward is progressively slowed up and ultimately stopped. and pulp strangulation results.

So the pulp dies! and the gallant band of little warriors is annihilated; then, with the pulp death the pain ceases. But is the danger past? Not at all!

For the invading hosts, finding in the dead pulp, ideal conditions of heat and moisture for their propagation and growth, multiply exceedingly, and pour thru the exit of the chamber into the body tissues carrying their poisons, as well as other products of decomposition of the lifeless pulp.

As they course thru the body fluids, they become at once a menace, not only to the health and life of the tooth, but of the individual as well.

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C UE knew now of whom the sketch that she had seen in Arnold's portfolio of pictures reminded her, Nancy Becker! It was Nancy . . and it wasn't. The same brooding mystery of brooding eyes, that managed to be so open at the same time that they were so secretive. The old exotic charm. Nancy certainly didn't wear her hair that way. Maybe she had once. Sue know that her mental com-

ments were ridiculous. But just the same she had a sense that she was about to step into the second act of a very good blav. She was so interested that she

didn't think obout Jack's losses. She had made up her mind, before her marriage, that she would be a goo-i sport about everything, ff Jack lost everything he had . . . and it wasn't much . . . in the stock market, she would laugh. If he carelessly let smaller sums get away . . . well, men didn't like womer who criticized and lectured them. Besides, she didn't want money. Just Jack."

"I'm no end sorry that I made such a fool of myself tonight," he was saying. "One hundred bucks." Gee, Sue, that's a good piece of mon-

Sue laughed. "Just be glad that you didn't leave the losing up to me. Think how much worse it would have been!

"Why don't you lecture me on my ; morals?" His arm slipped across her shoulders and pulled her closer. "Because I adore your morals just

as they are.' Suddenly Jack changed the conversational trend.

Harry and Corrinne weren't invited she does me. It isn't like her to this season. leave them out, especially when: Exceedingly

Nancy's face came floating be color schemes. tween Sue and the dark road ahead. it? Probably not.

"Corrinne is having a party of her own," Sue heard herself saying.

"Sue, are you sure you aren't crepe. thinking I'm 17 kinds of a fool to get myself inveigled into a game with sharks?" he asked again. "Joe is one, all right. So is her husband."

Sue was smiling to herself as she answered. Anything Jack did would be right with her. Forever. She knew it. People didn't have to have 39-inch contrasting. quarrels about things. All you have It seemed so simple, riding along in dressed. Just send for your copy of the early autumn night. So easy,

The house was quiet when they

our windows, tonight. We sent for frocks at little expense-two frocks the police. and I guess he was for the price of one. something. I'm scared."

"Everything's looked, isn't it?" everything. But I don't like the preferred).

For just a second, before Sue went to sleep, she remembered that there was a balcony outside of the windows in the room. The entrance to the house, below, had tall columns. Could anyone try to climb up? She decided that no one could. NEXT: Danger.

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

UNSOCIABLE FIANCE NOT LIKELY TO CHANGE AFTER MARRIAGE—WIFE MUST TACKLE NEW JOB WILLINGLY

Dear Miss Vane: I am engaged to a young man two years my gether for two years. I love him and know that he loves me but trick for you. there is something that worries me He doesn't want to see anybody elsc but me. He says he prefers to be alone with me, and when I insist on making him join a party or go to friends try to make a fuss about on the job. him and he deliberately refuses to talk. He acts a little bit different with his own friends, but he has so

E. H. Afraid he won't change much E. H. Marriage can't work miracles, to go on being the right kind of you know and it would obviously take some sort of magic to transform your unsociable young man into the life and soul of the party. his position are apt to be over-shy you to manage servants and to give with their fair lady's friends. The new flamoe feels himself on trial this feeling often makes him effect trained for the but it's just as much from self-consciousness. But this part of your business as the house wouldn't account for such a deter. Work was in the old days. mined policy of isolation as your Foung man evinces.

marriage. Do you think this is so?

He's not a good mixer and it You've had two years to study him. He's had iwo years to get used to your friends and to feel at home with them. By this time you ought to understand him thoroughly

on this point at least. If you're going to be miserable Without friends and parties the situation presents real difficulties for you. If you re the type of wemen who longs for her husband to be popular and jolly, you'll suffer 2 great many heart-aches and find many causes for complaint in the years to come. Better figure out whether the social side of the game means as much to you as your fi-

ance does. If you feel you can be happy without the parties, then you have nothing to worry about. But don't imagine that you can change your

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"I wish I could figure out why BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON away" with a heavy, exotic perfume, The smart coat-like dress is en- so why not? As long as your costonight. Joe knows Harry as well as gaging attention of the fashionables metics are the most becoming tex-

we're staying there, and they know model. And it's a style that will than any other type. However, very , adapt itself to numberless delightful, often it is fascinating to wear only

Could that have anything to do with front is decidely slimming and modish.

collar that ends in a scarf tie of ing to decide to just what type you "It's to be just before we leave. And vivid green which appeared again in belong, but when you do decide, she's asking Joe and her husband, I the vest, novel cuffs and buttons. It stick to it. It's much more fun. was made of black canton-faille and certainly more interesting, to Style No. 3422 is designed for sizes

16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches In Sparish tile sheer woolen, this

model is also very attractive.

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In the days when neither of yo hal any money, you were a good wife. You loved cocking and housefew that this doesn't help. People keeping of all sorts and you threw tell me that he will change after yourself into the job with a real zest. But you can't rest now on your laurels. You were the right kind of wife then, and you've got

it wouldn't help your hushand in the slightest now for you to cook and wash and clean. He needs a It's true that young fellows in new kind of cooperation. He wants dinner parties and to make yourself a successful hosfess. It's a with his sweetheart's crowd, and hard job because you haven't beer

If you flatly refuse to do your part, you'll lose your husband's respect and admiration. He's meeting doesn't look as if he ever would be. new people continually. He's able

USE MAKE-UP TO SUIT YOUR SPECIAL TYPE

BY ALICIA HART

Choose your cosmetics to compliment your "type." Every one of us had a particular style of beauty which is original within ourselves King and Queen of a suit are certain and it should be "played up" in our to take tricks against a no-trump demakeup, colffure, perfume and claration at Contract. This principle, five rounds of diamonds were played

to this type, make the most of it; observations. Dress your hair softly and becomingly around your face. Never pull it back nto a tight knot-curls may be fascinating at the back of your neck. Very light powder, or even white, will be flattering and pinkish rouge and lipstick is usually best if you are blond. If you are a petite brunette, you will, of course, use darker powder and rouge than a blonde but carry out the same ideas of unsophisticated charm. Perfume should be delicate single flower scents. Leave the heavy amber-base odors to the types which are your opposites.

There is the fresh out-door type of woman who is always full of healthy, normal, well-being to any room she enters. If you would that type, don't drape yourself in 1. that type, don't drape yourself in 2NT(2) room she enters. If you belong to to be strictly tailored but your nat- Pass ural charm will be enhanced if you stick to simple things. Your makeup should be light and never overdone. You probably won't need to do a thing with your eyes - why use eyeshadow and mascaro if there is a healthy gleam in them anyway?

If you are a Spanish brunette or any other truly sophisticated type, don't wear too many sports clothes and remember that you can "get tures and shales and are applied levely is today's correctly, you can use more makeup powder, lipstick and eye-shadow.

> Everyone belongs to some type. It may not be very definite and you may have to pender for menths trybe one thing rather than a pleasant but indefinite mixture!

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Left-over vegetables can be combined with onion and celery for seasoning and cooked for 25 minutes, in two cups of water and a tasty and wholesome soup results.

When roasting a ham in a doubleroaster, sear it first on both sides sleep, as pink as the silk negligee style shown. The Pattern is most before putting on the cover. By this economical in material requirements. process of baking the juices are re-

Have the soot removed from your kitchen range if you wish to obtain the best results in baking.

to observe that other women have being good managers as well as good housekeepers. And if you present an unfavorable contrast to bis new friends, he's bound to grow away from you.

Make a real effort to overcome your aversion to the new mode of living. You're hating it chiefly because you're not qualified yet to do the job well. Once you get into the swing of it, you'll manage to enjoy it. Be a good sport and make the best of what comes along. Hundreds of women would give any taing for your chance.

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Neither side vulnerable.



(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.) West North South

In any low suit the number of restablishable low cards is governed by the lost out not its remains. Pass 3NT(8) Page Pass 1-A forcing Takeout, although hands. the distribution of the hand is not especially fitted for this declaration contain no district benchmicks var-However, the combined hands must hold at least 6 honor-tricks and distribution of its remainlers. The there should be a game at the best law of avenues, with is the main-

Pass

stay of ruthe the dists, is of little declaration, 2-South denies the possession of help in valuing any long suit. more than a minimum bid by his When helling a interard suit, the distribution 3-3.2 of remainders is no rump response.

3-North is in doubt as to whether only slightly more perbarie than 4-3to play the hand to take 9 tricks, 1. Yet the difference in the actual or II. South's hand may not have value of the suit is one hundred protection in hearts as his minimum percent or or re. response might show a hand in which the high cards were the club Copyright, 1321, by Ely Culbertson Ace King and the diamond King. The notrump road to game seems the safer gamble.

In the play, West lacking a single face card had no desirable lead. The choice was between the two major suits, neither of which had been bid. and, lacking any indication of his partner's holding, he selected a spade. Had a heart been chosen

in Evanston and Chicago, Ill.

Miss Rhea Davis, 519 N. Drew-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kox and st had returned from a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ligot have re- visit at Minneapolis and St. Paul, turned from a several days' visit Minn.

ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Free Dance Schmidt's, Sun.

PICK FIVE WINNERS IN DECLAMATORY TRY-OUTS

The five winners in the Dame declamatory try-outs held at App'eton high school this week mer chosen at the final meeting Thurs-Veronica Robedeau, Derothy Jame was won in the Dummy, after which Segal, and Elaine Williams.

These five were chosen from a however, is modified by the time and on these East was forced to group of eight students who were factor which paradoxically, in Bridge make three discards. He discarded packed from the entire group of tryafternoon sin e Minday by Mis-Ruth McKen on diamates sp and speed, instructor at the his school. The Misses June Kaufrian other club without making all the Marie Rites, and Polly Smiley r clubs in the South hand good, as the Declarer units, welly had at least hal traceus pesterday. ceived bon rull's michtigh in the : The december of the contest sport

four clubs enginely. Thus he was forced to discald the Ace of hearts. The Declarer in samwhile, following of the class it laid, will be listed to sored every year by G rue D East in the play, had discarded down to the Ace and King of Slubs and ing the sliver tropby dup. The vin ner also by a represent Appear three hearts. A licant was led and East was compelled to win. He returned a Milb. but was again thrown high sour lim the Elx Diver value contest in Ampleton this year th in with his last heart, establishing afternach (f. 1981) 9. Elitraits wil the Knave in the closed band for a be represental from this by schools hi i e valley conference. would also have placed for the same

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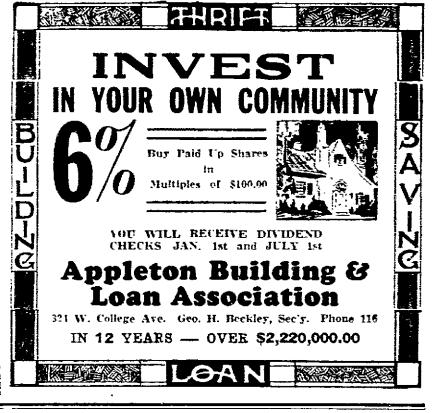
day afternoon. They are the Misses fellow's, Toursday a burglar entered don. Marcella Haberman, Alice Deerman Le home, found the \$10,090 in an old

REALTY TRANSFERS Otto Sager, et al, to Louis L. Si Chicago-(#)- Nicholas Perisich mon, two lots in Sixth ward, Apple

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COUNTY BOARD WONDERS ABOUT USE OF SURPLUS

Supervisors Discuss Disposition of Fund, But Fail to Take Action

Neenah-E. E. Fuller, Winnebagoco treasurer, submitted a request Friday to the county board for the appointment of a committee on investments. With the discussion there developed some expressions as to what the county board shall do with the surplus accrued in the treasury during the present year.

J. B. Schneller, Neenah, who said the surplus of unexpected revenue is about \$200,000, declared the money could be used to "knock the stuffing out of the budget," to accomplish a \$350,900 cur in the county tax, instead of the tentative \$150.000.

If there is no law to prevent it, he suggested the entire \$200,000 might be disposed of in that way, as perhaps \$100,000 of the sum could be put away in the building fund which is to eventually pay for a new courthouse.

M. F. White, Winneconne, expressed a like view, declaring that it appears from the treasurer's report that the county is some \$300,000 richer now than it was a year ago, in ready cash.

'Let us use this money in some way so the people will get the benefit of it," Mr. White said. The superisors took no action.

With only seven votes in opposition, the board went on record in favor of establishment of a state constabulary, commonly called a state the Winnebago-co Bankers' associa- man and is alleged to have fatally, er Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Whitpen will tion, it was pointed out. Three major objections to the plan of having state police were pointed out to the board. One was that a state police would be of benefit to banks alone. Organized labor has made the objection that the state police might be called for strike duty. It was explained that this was not contemplated in the real need of a state police. The last objection was the ex-

pense of such a force. \$16,429 In Aid A sum of \$16,429 was distributed to 144 persons in Winnebago-co as old age assistance during the period from Nov. 1, 1930, to Oct. 31, 1931, it was shown in the county clerk's report submitted Friday to the board. Of this total amount, \$3,746.67 was paid by state aid and the remainder, \$12,538.33, was charged back to the districts in which the indigent persons reside.

Distribution of persons receiving old age assistance was as follows: city of Oshkosh, 103; Neenah city, 14; Omro village, 11; Menasha city, 3; town of Oshkosh, 3; town of Rushford, 3; town of Algoma, 2; town of Nekimi, 2; town of Utica, 1 town of Winneconne, 1, Winneconne village, 1. There were 10 townships which did not participate in the old age as-

the 1932 highway program will! Hart was piano accompanist. come up for discussion. Officers to A class of six candidates from be elected are superintendent of the Manitowoc was initiated. The oblicounty home and asylum, matron of gation class of Ladies was exemplithe county home and asylum, jan- fied by Navario temple of Green itor of the courthouse, county physi- Bay and Ladies Initiation work was cian, membership on the county ag- exemplified by Zenith temple of Apricultural committee, examiner of pleton. The ceremonies being exthe blind, county purchasing agent, emplified by officers of the Manitotrustee of the county asylum, trus- wee temple. Floor work was shown tee of Sunnyview sanitorium, and by Faith temple of Fond du Lac and county abstractor.

PRODUCTION STAFF SELECTED FOR PLAY

Neenah-The production staff appointed by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff to assist in presenting "The Thirteenth Chair" as the high school Electric women's bowling team will end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thespian club's annual offering, has roll a return match at 2 o'clock Walter Fubs. been announced. Robert Gibson will Sunday afternoon with the Neenah be assistant director; Daniel Arft, Manufacturers Women's team at assisted by Walter Boerson, Carlton Neenah alleys. The local team lost two weeks following the loss of three Krause, Woodrow Jensen and Har-its match last Sunday with this fingers by an accidental gun dis ry Fahrenkrug, will have charge of team last Sunday with this team at charge, will return to his home Sunthe stage management; Dorothy Madison by 132 pins. The Manu-day. Kolger, Myrtle Burstein and Jack facturers lineup is composed of Mrs Dengel, properties; Dorothy Olson, P. Hornke, Mrs. B. O Bell, Mrs. Cannon, Maxine Schalk, A. Muench, Miss Ruth Howlett and Sara Sande and George Robloff, in Miss Bernice Christofferson. charge of stage settings; Lucille Schultz, Ada Porath and Vera PETITION FILED IN Haire,, in charge of costumes: Starley Howman and William Kuehl, lighting effects; Robert Kuehl, Lo ren Schroeder, Alfred Graef and George Dix, business managers, printing; Marion LaFond and Sadon- granted H. E. Christoph, a son. The na Elmer, in charge of advertising

The play will be presented on the evening of Dec. 4 at the high school

4,000 PERSONS IN HOMECOMING PARADE

Neenah - Fully 4,000 persons wended their way along the streets Friday evening in the parade held as , people will open their annual danta forerunner to the annual football ball tournament at 730 tonight with lat wer game between Neenah and Menasha, eight teams in play. In the National high school this afternoon. The parade started at 7:30 at Kimberly high school and went to the north, Reds, while in the American league, spend the weekend with Milwankee city limits and up and down the the Yanks play the Athletics and main theroughfares. School songs; Senators play the T.gers. All games were sung, yells were given, and will be played at rarish ha". horns and noise makers were freely! A women's leadue is being organ-used.

Saturday morning both Neenah ture. and Menasha schools joined in a DR. KIRK LAY WILL

ficat parade. The game started at 2 o'clock this afterneon at Neenah's new athletic

MOTORIST ARRESTED AS RECKLESS DRIVER

Neenah-John McAndrews was arat the Anspach corner with a car Pima Indians of southern Arizona. Theda Clark hospital for treatment. h m to marry driven by Martin Kilbe of Milwauanswer to the charge

meetings to be held throughout the Edward Volkman also was arrest-United States. ed for reckless driving. He will aper during the afternoon for a Eddie's Place sonight.

CAGE PRACTICE Death Ends Date

When Jane Casey, above, 20, re-

turned from a date at one a. m.

the gun accidentally discharged.

Neenah -Pythian Sisters of this

evening at Castle hall for a confer-

The meeting was called to order

at 2 o'clock by the Valley temple of

Neenah, with welcoming address by

Mrs. Mate Wood, most excellent

chief. Following the welcoming.

grand officers, including Grand Chief

Edna Mae Anderson of Superior:

Protector, and Past Grand Chiefs

Elsie Pratt, Appleton; Almira Walk-

er, Waupun; Alma Malary, Oshkosh,

and Ada Schmutz, Neenah, were in-

Dinner was served at 6.30 to 200

the closing exercises and ceremon-

ies were given by Valley Temple of

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BE CHURCH SPEAKER

Neenah-Dr. Dirk Lay of Saca-

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The Sunday afternoon meeting

Chop Sucy and Chow Mein.

Neenah - Letters of administra-

Christoph, Neenah, have been

value of the personal property has

been estimated at \$13,900, and real

estate at \$12.500. A warver of the

usual procedure was signed by the

heirs-at-law as soon as the petition

Neenah-Tripity Lutheran young

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PYTHIAN SISTERS AT

Annual Inter-call Basketball Tourney Gets Under Way Next Week

STARTS MONDAY

Neenah Basketball practice will start Monday at the high school according to Coach Ole Jorgenson. On Wednesday evening the annual interclass tournament will start, continuing through Friday evening. Boys of the four classes are eligible to take part by playing on their class team. Three lettermen of last year, Edward Neubauer, Fritz Block and Byron Bell, will have charge of the freshman, sophomore and junior teams, while the senior team will

manage its own team. Following the class tournamnt, candidates will be called for the regular high school squad. The first game will be played on the evening of Dec. 18, with St. Mary at Mena-

Coach Jorgenson will have plenty of material for his squad. Neubauer Block and Bell are letter men; Haire. Krause, Kuehl, Thomack, Owens and Patterson were on last year's first squad. In addition he will have Beisenstein, Whitpen, Gollnow, Dengle and C. Blonk of last year's sec ond team.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah -Miss Helen Longhurst. daughter of Ralph Longhurst, and Bennett Whitpen, were married at 8 a'clock Thursday evening by the Rev. C. E. Fritz at St. Paul English with Oliver Peck, below, 23, at La Lutheran church parsonage. They Harpe, Ill., her father, Dr. O. L. were attended by Miss Stella Long-Casey, quarreled with the young hurst, sister of the bride, and Thaywounded Peck. The father claims live on Tyler-st.

Senior class at the high school will entertain at an all high school dancing party Saturday evening at the school gymnasium. All Neenah DISTRICT GATHERING and Menasha high school students have been invited.

Committees to secure speakers district met Friday affernoon and for the Neenah club Monday noon luncheons, starting Dec. 7 at the ence. There were 170 present from club dining room, have been ap-Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton, Fond pointed by the general speaker committee. For December, Orrin Thompson is chairman of the committee. which is composed of Norton J. Williams, Albert Larson, G. A. Comstock and Dr. George Williamson for January, R. E. Sanders, chairman, Dr. M. N. Pitz, E. E. Lampert, Otto Lieber and Max Schalk, Lottie Schmidt, Appleton, Grand for February, Harold R. Hanson chairman, C. F. Hedges, Dan Hardt, Theodore Larson, John O'Leary and James C. Fritzen. March, F. J. Schneller chairman, H. E. Wieckert, Dr. J. M. Donovan, H. P. Buck The Grand Chief presided. Public and Dr. T. J. Seiler.

installation of officers was conduct-The industrial committee of the ed by ten Waupun temple followed Y. W. C. A. will hold a party Friday evening, Nov. 29, for industrial girls, starting at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. guests. This was followed by an

ceed to elect the various county of public installation of officers by the Following the supper a short proficers and appointees after which Waupun degree staff. Miss Ruby gram of music by the junior choir and a talk by the Rev. Mr. Hansen of New Denmark was given.

C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at S. A. Cook armory Monday evening. A 6:30 din ner will precede the regular meeting and Mrs. Elmer Morehouse, department president, will conduct an annual inspection. Members will bring their donations for the bazaar.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mrs. Henry Ritten is recovering from a major operation to which she recently submitted at Mercy hospital Oshkosh. Milton Fuhs is home from Mar-

quette university to spend the week-

Spencer Payne who has been at Treda Clark hospital for the past

Howard Ehlers is home from Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. George Ehers. Phillip Hahl is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekerd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waliam Hahl.
Lobert Bell, who is attending the

University of Wisconsin, is home for tion in the estate of Albertina the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. Heinrich Gaertner is home from Stout Institute at Menominie to

> Mr. and Mrs Jacob Gaertner. Mr. and Mrs Rasmus Hansen are several months ago. v string their daughter at West A7-1

I's who is seriously ill. Tonn Hanson home on Bonder places. from Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harrison of Green Bag

Jack Metternick of Ashland is Mr. and Mrs Peter Jung. M.ss.; league schedule the Robins play the Lucille Fredricks, Miss Dolores Cardinals and Giants play the Cinci 'Kolacinsky and Fred Jung Will

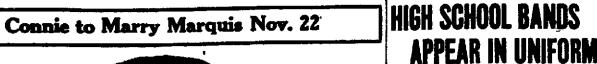
relaures. Winerski, Robert and Shirley Hoff. years in Rome can do for budding the National Academy of Design in, Funeral services will be held at Fred Willarson, Dan and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller, Mrs. Unite years of fellowship with the 29. He is native and lately resident MRS. CATHERINE SCHNEIDER Will am Hatir John Nelson and Miss American Academy in Rome.

moon at the observation of the termoor at Mag.son Whiting Baptist church. Dr Silas, urdas afterreen at Madison.

relatives

Haertl and M. Handler have re-college in 1925 and Columbia uni- art at Columbia, New York univerturned from an auto show at Mil- versity in 1928. He studied for two sity and the New York School of waukee.



was spent socially.

Sunday evening.

be played.

lodge rooms Friday evening.

Royal Arch degree was conferred.

The Quintette club will be enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. Henry

Rohe Tuesday afternoon. Cards will

The annual harvest festival, in

which members of St. Thomas Epis-

copal parish bring fruits, jellies,

to the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes. Fol-

asha Economics club in the library

auditorium Friday afternoon. Mrs.

LONGWORTH BOWLS 787

The Carton team won four straight

games with the Sales squad and the

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. ANDREW JASKOLSKI

75, 689 Appleton-st, died at her home

about midnight Friday following an

illness of 17 months. She was born

Survivors are her husband: two

Point and Mrs. Les Rappert of Men-

asha; one son. Joseph of Menasha; one brother, Casper Sodolsk. of

Menasha: eight grandch. fren. and

Order of St. Francis, the Holy Ros-

koski celebrated their go'den wed-

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha-A regular meeting of

the city water and light commission

She was a member of the Trad

one great grandomid.

St. John's cemetery.

Menasha-Mrs. Andrew Jaskolski.

IN MARATHON LEAGUE

national defense.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Having filed notice of intention to wed, Constance Bennett, one of the highest paid screen stars, and Herry James la Vailley de la Falaise de la Coudray, French marquis better known as "Hank" along Hollywood-blvd, probably will be married Nov. 22. The wedding will follow the completion of a motion picture in which Miss Bennert is now acting.

The filing of the intention came as no surprise to Hollywood. It had long been expected that Miss Bennett and the marquis would eventually marry, as they had been seen together almost constantly for several months.

NEENAH WOMEN BACK FROM OMRO MEETING.

Neenah-Mrs. Jessie Fisher, Mrs. Lila Skenadore Mrs. Margaret Sanders, Mrs. Frieda Herrick, Mrs. Anna Beisenstein, Mrs. Mary Sheerin, Mrs. Celia Larsen, Mrs. Ella Clarkson, have returned from Omro afternoon. The Bull Dogs, scoring where they attended a convention of 12th district Women's Relief Corps. Menasha was represented by Mrs. Catherine Gear. Mrs. Sarah! Gear, Mrs. Carrie Strong. The con- quarterback for Menasha, with Benvention was attended by 175 dele- jamin and Joseph Nedolney at halves gates from Appleton, Neenah, Mena- and either Stinske or Cosey at full-

Mrs. Frieda Herrick, Neenah, treas urer; Mrs. Lydia Henry, Winneconne, secretary. The next convention

PLAN COMMITTEE FOR RESERVE ASSOCIATION

will be held at Oshkosh.

sociation will be represented may be sented. formed through efforts of the Oshsaid, will be to create a oloser co- o'clock Saturday morning to be foloperation between assemblies, and lowed by a 12 30 luncheon at Hotel to permit a more thorough ex- Menasha. change of ideas. A more unified organization for the district is visualized.

BUYS INTEREST IN LAUNDRY BUSINESS

gust Drake in the Kohrt and Drake OBSERVE "BOOK MONTH" Laundry business and will conduct the business in the twin cities. He will be assisted by Leo Metz, who will be in charge of the delivery sys-

FINISH INSTALLING WATER LATERALS

employes under the direction of Pet ties. er Kasel, superintendent of streets spend the weekend with his parents | Gracing of the street will complete tre .mprovement project started

GROVE GRID SQUAD TO MEET NEENAH ELEVEN Menasha-The Grove All City grid

squad has completed preparations for a clash with the Neenah Bull Dogs on Pawer field here Sunday Monday evening. on a long pass, defeated the Grove eleven 6 to 0 here last Sunday. canned goods and other food stuffs Pruchnofski probably will start at

MUSIC CLUBS OPEN DISTRICT MEETING

Menasha-A convention meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs, sixth district, opened in Menasha shortly before noon Saturday. Neenah-A Fox river valley cen- Clubs from Manitowoc, Waupun, tral committee in which each as Two Rivers, Ripon, Neenah, Menasembly of the Equitable Reserve As- sha and Fond du Lac were repre-

and lunch has been arranged. The convention opened with regiskosh assembly. The purpose of an tration of delegates and a business ali-valley central committee, it is meeting at the public library at 11 A musical program presented by

pins in four games to lead Maravarious clubs was to be offered in thon league bowlers on Hendy althe afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Harvey of Milwaukee, state president of the leys Friday evening. Longworth scored single games of 209, 225, 181 Music federation, was to be the prinand 172 but his team failed to vin cipal speaker. the Cost aggregation.

Neenah-William E. Kohrt has BOY SCOUT TROOP TO

Maintenance No. 2 trio won four Menasha-A program in observance of "book month" has been ar- tilts with the Artists. The Credit ranged for a regular meeting of aggregation split with the Traffic Troop 9, Menasha Woodenware boy team and the Maintenance No. 1 scouts, in the Woodenware cafeteria, squad split with the Keglers, each Monday evening. In order to all squad credited with two vins and low members of the troop to attend, two losses. the Menasha-Neenah football games Saturday, an overnight hake sched-Menasha - Installation of water uled for this weekend has been postservice laterals to all lots on Oak-st poned until next week. Wesley; was to be completed today by city, Olson is in charge of troop activi-

COMMITTEES TO MEET

Menasha-Alderman'e committees in Germany Dec. 27, 1858 but had will meet in the city offices Monday been a resident of Metasha for more A general cleanup of catch basins evening. Routine business and matthan 40 years. in preparation for winter also is betters to be brought before the com-Cscar Jasman has purchased the ing rade by sweet department em- mon council at us regular meeting, daughters. Sister Mary Gabriel of Tuesday evening will be considered. St. Joseph's content in Stevens

Jack Metterfick of Ashland is here to spend the weekend with tell Former Beloit Boy Wins lat wer Fame As American Artist ary, and the Sacred Heart society of St. John's parish. Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

at Trefa Clark hospital. Paintings plans and statues there in architectors Anglem Ver Bakel is at The Represented a painter, an architector He is 27. Ca Clark hospital for treatment. and a soil tor just returned from Day d I and a so I for just returned from Day d K. Rubins, the soulptor, is

Iowa and the one is at Indianola, assistant professor at Colombia uni-L. H. Biecker, H. P. Buck, F. L. lowa He graduated from Simpson versity. Matuson is instructing in ed. years at the Cummings Art school Design.

New York - P. - What three in Des Moines and for six months at ding anniversary six years ago tran of Applican and Janet Popp American artists went on display New York. He was also a holder St. John's church at 9 o clock Tueshad their time, a removed Saturday today at the Architectural league. of the Lydia C. Roberts fellowship day morning, the Rev. W. B. Porce Partings plans and statues there in architecture from 1925 to 1928 'zvk officiating. Interment will be in

of Minneapolis, Minn. The Paris March Arsnac't will be among Nee- The partor is Dorald M. Matti prize came to him in 1924 and en- Mrs. Catherine Schneider, \$7, 730 mah people witnessing the Wiscon son, is, rathe of Beloit, Wis., and abled him to study at l'Eccle des First-st, will be he'd at St. Mary's sin-Ohio football game Security of ton, Ariz., will speak Sunday aftersin-Orlo footba'l game Saturday af resident of Winston-Salem, N. C. Beaux Arts and the Academie church at 9 o'clock Monday merring
the chservation of the He stated business at Yale univer- Julian in Paris. He was educated at The Rev. John Hummel will en-Everard Motten vil witness the sity and switched over to the art Dartmouth and received his first clate and interment will be in St men's Missionary movement at Wisconsip Cine football game Sat sensel to graduate as a bachelor of art training in the Beaux Arts In- Mary's cemetery. time arts Because the girl of his stitute in New York. His fellowrested Friday night on a reckless Evans, Ripon, will not be able to Mrs. Clarence Jakowski, Mainst, choice was also an art student the ship was financed by the Paris Art driving charge following a collision attend. Dr. Lay's work is among the Menasha. has been admitted to acadenly broke a rule and allowed museum of Southampton, N. Y. All three young art.sts plan to will be held at the firmation plant Arthur Esmach of Green Bay is Coll Cam Briggs is the archi- settle in New York to pursue their Monday afternoon Bil's will be alkee. He will appear later in court to will be one of 1,000 or more such, spending a 100 days with twin city 1000 H was born at Waukee, careers Briggs has been made an lowed and routine traines correact

> Veal Roast, lb. 14c Monday. See Page 3.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL **JAILED 6 MONTHS** AFTER ACCIDENT

Philadelphia-(P)-An 18-year-old Cities and Hold Pep Meethigh school girl must remain in fail under six months' sentence on charges of assault and battery by Menashe With the Neenah and automobile despite pleas of the may-

Menasha high school bands oppear- or and others to free her. and banners through the streets of the regular parole period, Thanks a special meeting of the board of parade completed student activities ited by a delegation of influential Green Bay concern will begin work cilizens and later by Mayor Harry between the Menasha and Neenah A. Mackey, all seeking an immedihigh school football teams at Neenah | are review of the case.

The girl, Mary Mazmanian, was sentenced ten days ago after evistudents of both high schools Fridence had been offered that she day afternoon. At the Menasha meet- crashed into a drug store window ing, short talks were given by May- | while seeking to avoid hitting a or N. G. Remmel, J. E. Kitowskii truck. Witnesses said she was drivsuperintendent of schools, and seving more than 50 miles an hour. The eral members of the football squad. girl maintained she was going be-The "pep" talks were followed by tween 39 and 35 miles an hour. Two school songs and yells and a short men in the store were hurt.

A large bon fire on the high school ST. MARY CAGERS **SCHEDULE 13 GAMES**

Dec. 11 Only Open Date for Catholic High School Team

Menasha—The St. Mary high school basketball schedule, includ-

and a paper on state parks will be, ing 13 games and one open date, has been announced by school officials. I The squad, working under the direc-, tion of Coach Clifford Dilts, will appear in seven home performances. The season will open with a tilt at Oakfield, Dec. 4; Dec. 11, open; Neenah will appear at St. Mary's, Women's auxiliary to Menasha Dec. 18; Lourdes of Marinette, here, aerie of Eagles met in Eagles lodge Jan. 8: St. Mary's at Neenah, Jan. rooms Friday evening. Following a 12; St. Norbert's of DePere here, regular business session the evening Jan. 15: St. Mary's at St. John's of Little Chute, Jan. 22; St. Peter's of A dancing party, under auspices Oshkosh, here, Jan. 28; Oakfield at St. Mary's, Feb. 5; St. Mary's at St. of the Menasha park board, was given at the Memorial building Friday Norbert's, Feb. 10; St. Mary alumni evening. A similar party will be held at St. Mary's, Feb. 12; St. John's of Little Chute at St. Mary's, Feb. 13: St. Mary's at St. Peter's of Osh-

SAFETY LECTURER IS CIVIC CLUB SPEAKER

The des of Marinette, March 4.

Island Masonic chapter met in the | kosh, Feb. 26; and St. Mary at Lour-

Menasha - C. F. Otto, safety lecturer for the Employers Mutual Royal Neighbor society will meet Life Insurance company of Wausau, in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms will be the principal speaker at a Tuesday evening. A business meeting joint meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Otto will speak on Women's Benefit association will public safety. The Kiwanis club entertum at a costume party in will be host at the luncheon and Knights of Columbus lodge rooms David Green is in charge of program arrangements.

REHEARSALS PROGRESS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

to the regular Sunday morning ser-Menasha-Rehearsals for "Once vice, will be held Nov. 22, according There Was A Princess", a three act Merasha high school Cue Club prolowing the service, the food will be almost entirely to matters which have been designated as special or.

A group of 150 persons partock of sha, Oshkosh, Winneconne, Waupa back. The line will include Moss distributed to needy families in Menders the annual Martin goose supper ca, Soldiers' Home, Berlin and Omro. In the pivot position with Potter and large to Marion served Friday evening by Our Sayl. derection of Miss Margaret O'Niell, high school dramatic coach. The KRUGMEIER & WITMER, high school dramatic coach. The KRUGMEIER of the business. At 10 o'clock that morning the supervisors will proer at an open meeting of the Menzuditorium Dec. 5.

RESTRICT ROBOT Washington-Piloting of airplanes by an automatic pilot, is allowed in

McCauley spoke on armaments and the United States with one restriction-the robot plot must be ac-Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will be entertained at an companied by the usual crew. This Armistice day stag party in Elks ruling of the Aeronautics Branch of lodge rooms Saturday evening. An the U.S. Department of Commerce elaborate entertainment program in is made in the cause of safety in cluding vaudeville entertainment the event the mechanical devices fa.l.

NEVER TOO OLD

school.

Memphis, Tenn.-At 73. Mrs. Szrah W. Bell is studying French at night school so she will be able to ing with the Stats trie, toppled 787 enter college in two years. Mrs. the past 24 years, and her desire to go to college for a B. S. degree has prompted her to take up the preparavory French course. She has a son who has already been graduated more than one of four games with from college and a daughter in high

PICK ARCHITECTS

Foeller, Schober and Berners. Green Bay, Awarded

TO DESIGN SCHOOL

Menasha - Foeller, Schober, and Berners, Green Bay architects, were Judge Utley Crane refused yester- selected to design the proposed new day to reconsider the case while Fifth ward school building here at giving eve, even though he was vis- education Friday afternoon. The on the plans and specifications for the new structure unmediately.

Final action by the board of education was taken after several days consideration. Sketches were presented by a number of architects at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

A meeting of the common councommittee to secure Fourth and Fifth ward school sites will be held in the city offices Saturday evening. Owners of property included in the sites recommended by the board of education are expected to attend.

A report by the sites committee is expected at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening, but final action on purchase probably will be delayed until passage of the final resolution for a \$125,000 bond

SONNENBERG DRUGS SWAMP ALL STARS

Menasha - Led By Wallie Green, former St. Mary high school flash, the Sonnenberg Drugs swamped the All Stars, 51 to 17, in Falcon basketball league play at Falcon hall Fr.day evening, and maintained undisputed possession of first place in league standings. Green tossed 11 field goals and a free throw for a total of 23 points. In the second game of the eve-

ning the Falcon quint was defeated, 40 to 30, in a hard fought contest with the Palace Billiards.

Earthen Tea Pots 69c Monday. See Page 3.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, CO.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
William Massfield, deceased. William Massfield, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of December, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in the court had a county there yell he heard and said county, there w.ll be heard and considered:

considered.

The application of Mary H. Masefield. administratrix of the estate of William Masefield, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or cigins paid in good faith without or ciaims paid ir good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the

inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 13th, 1931. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

MISSES' AND GIRLS' SHOES AND OXFORDS GREATLY REDUCED AT LANGENBERG'S ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE

Dance at DARDANELLA DANCE HALL

Sat. Nite, Nov. 14

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WAUPACA - CO **BOARD STARTS ANNUAL SESSION**

Chairman Names Standing Committees for Coming Year

(Special to Post-Crescent) Manawa-Waupaca-co's beard of supervisors began its fall session at the court house in Waupaca Tuesday. Charles Larson, Mukwa, was elected chairman, and H. C. Johnson, Farmington, vice chairman. The supervisors adjourned Wednesday for observance of Armistice day. On Thursday Chairman Larson announced the appointment of the following committees:

Finance-Dobbins, Werner, Long. Eastling, Dance, Glocke, Gorges. Equalization-Lytle, Grove, Smith Perkins, Flunker, Fisher, Donald-

State aid roads-Schoepke, Myhre,

General claims-Poepke, Malloy, Rach, Carr, Fisher. Sheriff and constable accounts-Smith, Johnson, P. M. Abraham, Sunday morning.

Justice accounts-Johnson, Becker, Heinz, Goerlinger, Thorson. mussen, Pope, Schmidt, Nygaard. nick, Steenbock,

son, Zietlow, Schmidt, Bohn. Salary of county officers-Rach ing Life's Values."

Donaldson, H. Meyer, Flunker and Geoerlinger. Pauper accounts-Perkins, Abraham, Denke, Bergen, Heinz,

Printing - Nygaard, Rasmussen, will join for service on Thanksgiv- served. Laabs, Eohn, Johnson, P. M.

bock, Laabs, Habersaat, Ferg. Agriculture - Larson, Becher, Ferg. L. M. Rome, A. E. Smith.

'church.

Funeral services for Gustav Wei-Mark Lutheran church, Symco. was in the Little Creek cemetery, of the Tigerton, Shawano, Clinton- Al Hertel. Mr. Wiese died at his home in Symco. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Mr. Wiese was born in Germany,

Feb. 17, 1862. He came to this country in 1889, settling first at Bloomter, Mrs. John Walsh of Chicago.

join with Manawa in presenting three one-act plays which will be given at Iola on Nov. 18. at Manawa Nov. 19 and at Marion, Nov. 23 Colwell: Prodfessor Alaric Holland. a botanist, Robert Hefling; Huldah Peasley, great aunt of Avis and program were the reading of "Fian. for a large eastern oil company. Jerry, Eileen Splitt. Iola will pre-

The first meeting of the evening year's course will be selected. Last year's school proved exceedingly and at a banquet given by the Ladies following board of directors were: spent. Members of this club are Wendell, and son of Hortonville

AT SCHOOL CARNIVAL.

costume, there were refreshment sions of the Wisconsin hatcherystands, and myriads of balloons pop- men. They will return Sunday or

MISS HELEN PETIT IS **BRIDE OF M. NICEWANDER**

CHURCH SOCIETY

Pageant of Shawls"

Special to Post-Crescent

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

program given Friday afternoon at

Legion hall by the Women's Relief

corps Both speakers described the

ideals held by the Legion, and of the

significance of Armistice from the

standpoint of both the Legion and

Mrs. Hattie McGregor, past pres-

ident of the corps, gave a paper en-

ders Field," by Mrs. Ruth Manske.

New London - The Rev. Walter:

Miss Gertrude Morgan, principal

of McKinley school, was taken iil

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pribnew and

FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The Bull Dog for-

AT CHIPPEWA FALLS

Dr. Lloya Jost.

REHEARSES PLAY

CLASS AT CHILTON Special to Post-Crescent New London-At the parsonage of he Congregational church Thursday

Will Train Youths to Take afternoon occurred the marriage of Places in High School Or-Miss Helen Petit, daughter of Mrs. Charles Petit of Royalton, to Meivin ganization Nicewander, the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, paster of the Congregational Special to Post-Crescent) church, reading the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Alma

Chilton-William Arvold of Reeds burg was in this city Tuesday, Wed-Doran and Earl Petit, also of Royalnesday and Thursday to confer with The couple will live in Royal-C. E. Wright, director of the high school band in regard to the organization of a band class for boys and girls. The organization is to provide new members to take the place of those Who drop out of the school band. Mr. Arveld is history and band instructor of the Reedsburg

ORGANIZE NEW BAND

Women of Congregational A card party was given at the home of Mrs. Julius Schroeder Body to Present "The Wednesday afternoon the prize going to Mrs. Jane Gallett. A bridge party was given at the

home of Mrs. Thomas Flatley Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Mc New London-"Let It Begin In Grath being awarded the prize, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxey hav Us" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. A. leased their tarin in the W. Sneesby at the service at the their home on Highway 57 north Congregational church at 11 o'clock of this city Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Reif and family, who have been occupying the Maxey home The Ladies Aid society is rehears-

will move to Reedsville. ing for the presentation of "The. Thirty-five tables were in play at Public property-Danielson, Ras- Pageant of Shawis," in the church an open card party given by Mornauditorium on the evening of Nov. ing Star Rebekah lodge at the Odd Settle with county officers-eHn- 24. Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., presi- Fellows' hall Thursday, prizes being awarded as follows: bridge, At the Methodist church at the Mrs. Hilbert Ortilleb, Mrs. Edmund 11 o'clock service the Rev. C. A. Tut-, Arps, Victor Larson and Schuyler tle will speak on the subject, "Find-; Chart; five hundred, Mrs. Frank Retterath, Mrs. Almeda Niles, Paul Midweek activities include the Edens and Otto Vogt: schafkopf, meeting of the Dorcas society next Mrs. Jacob Veit, Mrs. John Laugh-Thursday instead of on the follow- rin, George Winkler and George ing Thursday, which is Thanksgiv-; Dorn: skat, Henry Kroll, George Education-Malloy, Carr, H. Mey- ing. The congregations of the Meth- Gruber and John Gruber. Following odist and Congregational churches the card playing a supper

ing morning. The Rev. C. A. Tuttle! The members of the American Le-Aid to blind - Becker, Johnson, will deliver the sermon, while the gion and the auxiliary and their choir of the Congregational church families held an Armistice Day DATE IS SET FOR will present the music. The service party at Hotel Chilton Wednesday DATE IS SET FOR will be held at the Congregational evening, about 75 being present. A luncheon was served, followed by The Rev. Walter Pankow will community singing. At Hertel's orgive an address in German at 9:39 orchestra furnished se, resident of the town of Union Sunday morning. Past activities in were played, and prizes being for many years, wehe held from St. the church during this week includ- awarded as follows: five hundred, ed the Intercity meeting of Luther. Miss Dolly Endres, Mrs. Edmund Thursday afternoon. The Rev. G. H. an Men's club's Thursday evening, Boll. Ray Pfeiffer and Schuyler Kitzmann officiated, and interment and which was attended by members; Chart; schafkopf, Dan Flatley and

ville and Marion clubs. A variety George Timm of this city and Miss Agatha Denninger of Weyauwega program was presented by the local were married at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday Nov. 10, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Martin Denninger, uncle of the bride. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Woltman, Jr., New London - Raymond Prahl. commander of the Norris-Spencer of Marshfield. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Timm will when Angelos Drivas circulated a post of the American legion, and reside on the former's farm located Dr. M. A. Borchardt, vice state commander, were guest speakers at the

> Mrs. Abbie McGovern, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey for the past six weeks left for Milwaukee Friday for a visit with friends in that city.

Lewis G. Weeks arrived here from South America for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks and ating. Interment was in Lakeside titled "Real Men." This was followed other relatives. Later his wife and ing engineering at the University of ther home in the deep lying significance to be Wisconsin, has for some time been day, Nov. 10. found in the two minutes of prayer; doing geological exploration work. The Harmony Bridge club will be prominent part on the program. which mark the hour of the Armis, and conducting investigations in entertained at Stevens Point at the

Frank Klinkner is at St. Agnes Rose Kische's solo offering, "My is receiving treatments.

Mrs. Anna Glenn, Miss Minnie her guest, Mrs. Abbie McGovern of cities. Milwaukee were entertained at the The annual banquet for members bert on Thursday.

William Ninmer, Herman Reif and James Rasmussen. Peter O'son. Dy. Fremont. Mrs. E. C. Jost has gone to She-Frank Hass. The directors will or more in the home of her son, ficers reported at the meeting that and Peter Mortensen. the company is now in operation and is doing very well.

MISS MARY PLATTEN

Sermour-Miss Mary Platten and Henry Steffen were married at St John Catholic church at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning by the Rev. Peter Zey. A wedding breakfast for ville high school spent Wednesday immediate relatives was served following the ceremony. A wedding ! dance was given at Twelve Corners; school has been postponed until a of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz

in the evening. The Parent-Teachers Association business meeting was held followed by games. The next meeting will be

Sixteen women met at the home of Mrs. Filmer Shaude on Weinesfar afternoon. The women are ing a few days with friends and to normbers of the Home Economics arises at lower longer The afternoon was spent in draiting tatterns for rugs.

Hr. and Mrs. Charles Peredict visited at the home of their sin at New Richmond this west. They also vis-

Angeline, the two tear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vanden- patient at the Beilin Memorial For Moomen was taken to the Madison gital there. Marie Elvin, county nurse.

Shiecton-Bliss Clara Zsolaechner Mrs. John Heiderman, who haves

Nanc the forder when she fell to the hospital. New London, where an X-Hi Cowell at 12 Cors., Sun. floor and fainted. When she regain- ray was taken and her lop was \$12.75 Monday. See Page 3. could summon help but was unable time,

Zschaechner to her bed. She was, monia. the was using a step-ladder to later removed to the Community

Dean of Businessmen, Dies



Peter Klassen, \$5, dean of Sherwood businessmen died Friday afternoon at his home following a short illness. Above is a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Klassen taken in October, 1928 when the agad couple cele rated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Klassen died two years ago.

Peter Klassen, Dean Of Businessmen, Succumbs

Sherwood - Peter Klassen, dean of Sherwood businessmen died: Friday afternoon following a short; illness of three weeks at his home. Born in Germany, Aug. 29, 1845, Mr. Klassen came to America with his parents when he was 10 years old settling in Calumet-co. Mr. Klassen was known as the oldest business man in Calumet-co and the oldest member of Sacred Heart church. He was married to Miss Mary Ulrich of Akron, Ohio, 63 years ago at Green Bay, Mrs. Klassen died two

HEARING ON RATES Petition Claims Utility Com-

pany at Waupaca Charges

Too Much

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-The state utility commission has announced that the rate hearing of the city of Waupaca versus Waupaca Electric Service and Railway Co., will be held at Madison Dec. 11. The altercation between city light and power owners and the utility came to a head last May, petition among the businessmen askin the northwestern part of this ing for a hearing and readjustment of rates. It is argued that rates are out of proportion to the company's costs and to the power users' ability

The funeral of Miss Mary James, sister of the late George James this city, was held Saturday at the Holly funeral home the Rev. Soper offici-Toronto Canada

tice signing. Other numbers on the several South American countries; home of Mrs. Arthur Jakway, M.:.day for one o'clock luncheon. Dr. John M. Tuit, C. S. B. of Kan-

Memorial armory. The title of the

Chris Mortenson, C. J. Miller, Fred.

LAUREL CAVNER BUYS FARM OF V. C. NAGREEN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Laurel Cavner has pur-

ewned by V. C. Nagreen. The Misses Eugenia Knapp and

The P. T. A. meeting of Sunsa Mrs. Ole Gunderson of White

Ben Gunderson home here. Joel Poole had several sheep k. ed by dogs Tuesday night. V. C. Nagreen and family lass

moved to Cicero. Miss Margaret Thomason is ster I atives at New London.

CALLED TO GREEN BAY BY NEPHEW'S ILLNESS

nephew. Maynard Nelson, who is a

Mrs. Frank Berst and son Caraccompanied by her father and Miss ence have returned from a tores day afternoon at 15% at the home weeks visit with relatives in Rading and Milwaukee. Mrs. Fred Ames spent the past

week at the home of her doughter Mrs. Harold Took in Appleton. Carl Nelson local garageman has completed the remodeling of Hip In Fall From Ladder garage and other buildings.

MRS. ALBERT BRUETTE DIES FRIDAY EVENING Special to Post-Creatent

GOES TO HOSPITAL

born to them, seven of whom are st'll living. Mr. Klassen kft the town of Harrison 33 years ag and i started in Lusiness in lower Sherwood where he conjucted a store been in the hardware has ness. The aged man was acree in his

and Mrs. Klassen colectrated their kesha. sixtleth wedding anniversary Survivors are three sons, Bert. ANNOUNCE LACY AND Neenah: Herbert and Joseph, Sher-

wood; four daughters, Mrs. Emil Knuth, Milwaukee, Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, Menasha; Mrs. Anton Emmer and Mrs. Edward Emmer, Sherwood; three sisters. Mrs. Henry Driessel, Kewaskum; Mrs. Elizabath Marx, West Bend, and Heim, Elkhart Lake, a brother, Peter Arentz, Oshkosh, 21 grandchildren and II great grat. ichibiren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. A. Jaeckle officiating, Burlal will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

DOBBINS NAMED TO STATE COMMITTEE

Fremont Man Selected to Serve on Wisconsin Advertising Campaign

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont - George H. Dobbins has been appointed a member of the Bridge club Wednesday evening commission on advertising Wisconsin by John L. Barchard president cemetery. Miss James was born at of the Wiscensin State Chamber of Livin Remling who by one given by Mrs. Katherine son, who are visiting relatives in Pine River and was a resident of Commerce. The third annual meet truck for the Clintonville Couper. Rickaby, patriotic director of the England, will join him here. Mr. Waupaca before going to Canada ing of the state chamber of company had an acceptant The cast of CTurn to the Fort and a sentitled weeks, who took a course in min- some thirty years ago. She died at merce will be held at Hotel Schroenes den Mirrankee advertising Wisconsin will have a of cattle while they were being dire-A party was held for Mrs. Hannah Eake, on her eighty-first birthday anniversary Thursday, evening at her home. Mrs. Eake was born in sent "Station YYYY," and Marion president of the corps, and Miss hespital in Fond du Lac where he sas City, Mo., gave a lecture on Germany and came to the United Christian Science in the Waupaca States 60 years ago, and has since lived on a farm in the town of Fre-Greve, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and lecture was Man's Infinite Capa- mont. Cards furnished entertainment. Guests included Mr. and Mrs William Arndt, Weyauwega; Mr. an I. H. D. Denninger and George Timm home of Mrs. George Wolff in Hil- of the Friday club and their huz- Mrs. Richard Wolf, Mrs. and Mrs. of bands will be held at the home of Ferdinand Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Chang norn. Tursday at the home of the At the annual meeting of the Co- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortenson, les Richie; Mrs. Frank Arndt, Sr. bride's parents, the Rev. M. Den-Pankow, pastor of Emanuel Luth- operative Oil company held at the State-st Sunday evening. Following Mrs. Albert Voss, and Mrs. Fred inger, uncle of the bride performcourt house Tuesday evening the the dinner, a social evening will be Fraid, all of Oshkosh, Mrs. Gerald ing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.

> at the Iseal school grounds. The motor trip. They expect to make equipment was purchased by the little their lond in Chilton erary society of the high school decarrment.

an Schmidt, and William Pols, atc Richter: vice prosphert, Mrs. Coterm of the funeral of John Kohl at Nelson; se retary, Mrs. A. R. Zud . ca eftermoon.

Mrs. Merton Terrill, Mrs. Earl P A. Wahdo when Mrs. William Wittle, Mrs. M. J. Nierbank externalized four Iris Canver students of Clinton Guler, Mrs. William Wittle, Mrs. Harry Perquet and son James Mildw 1 and James Ferrill, a 1 of Green

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BLACK CREEK CHILD SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS isteriot to Present or

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from a ladie dropped onto his fin- alone, was at work papering a room floor. She called a neighbor, Mrs. here at about 7 o'clock Friday eve. 100, Shat: Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy, and the Rev. I. M. Arderson of Joseph Traxier, sheephead, Mrs. Waupa a M. A. Monroe, Mrs. R. Sonder, five

TWO INJURED WHEN **AUTO STRIKES POLE**

Car Goes Into Ditch on Highway 47 After Driver Loses Control

Special to Post-Crscent Seymour-Anton Jommen and his the Armory. The show will be held nephew of route ?, Pulaski, Town of three days. J. B. Hayes of the nephew of route 7, Fundski, 10mm of the control of Wisconsin will judge an address was according to the Lessor, were injured Thursday ever University of Wisconsin will judge John Potratz, paster of St. John ning about 5:3) when driving on the exhibits. A large numbr of cash Highway 47 about a quarter of a mile from the intersection of High. Prizes will be offered for the winway 55. While driving at a good ners. Frourams have been ar-hold a regular meeting Monday afrate of speed, the driver lost control ranged for Tuesday and Wednesday termoon at their chibrooms in the of the car and crashed through a afternoon and evening and a poul- public library, ditch and struck an electric light try claim will be conducted Tuesday. Union church services will be held pole. The car, which had a trailer by Dr. Glichrist of Omaha, Neb. Sunday evening in the Congregaped around the pole" witnesses to prizes will be given away. the accident stated. Mr. Jommen face and his nephew received outs church in this city went to New list church at 10.45. and bruises on the legs, arms and London Thursday evening to arrend Mr. Brick, a cheesemaker living wano, Manawa, Tigerton, New Lon- noon instead of Thursday, which is nearby, happened along just after don and Clintonville. A program their regular meeting day, the crash and took the two injured was given by the New London clubmen to the office of Dr. V. J. H.t. in the parlors of Emanuel Lutheran Amity division of the Congregationner here where their injuries were church. The next joint meeting will al Dorcas steley at her home Tuestreated. They were then taken to be in the form of a ladie's night par- day afternoon

At a meeting of baseball enthuslasts held for Thursday evening the Seymour Basefall association Rimit on N. Twelfth-st. Sewing was Nalson. was formed with O. J. Kellogg as the afternoon's diversion, after Mr and Mrs. A. B. Reberts left president: Dallas Puls, vice pres., Which a lanchen was served. Mrs. Profay for Milwaukee, where they dent. A. N. & Jam. secretary and August Jacob; will be the child next will visit over the weekend. treasurer; at I William Row, man, horses, ager. This association was formed fer the jumse of financing and promoting tassball in the surround. He Sanford entertained to tables at ing community. Shares in the as, a 1 Collect luncheon followed by the and soft drink parker. Later he sold sociation were offered to members out and for the just 15 years has for \$5 each; the officers to receive \$7 odlitke i for their services. Mrs. Dertha Heling has returned business until six weeks are when from a more weeks wish with her he became ill. Three years ago Mr. daughter, Mrs. Paul Adolf at Wag-

WULK BURIAL PLANS spent samaliv.

Marion -- Funeral services for this city eclabrated their twenty son is over. Coach Ace is training John Lacy, 18, who was fatally in-fifth vielding unniversity, at their the loys for the season's baskibal jured when the truck he was drive home Sanday. A large number of nativates. ing was needled Thursday morning by a Son Line train near Neenal will be conducted at St. Mary Cath. olic church Monday morning, Burial will be in a cemetery at Clintonville. Services for Lyle Wulk, the other victim of the accident, will be hold at St. John Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, and burial will be in Greenland cemetery. On Nov. 23 one act plays will be

given at the Fox theatre by schools of Manawa, Iola and Marion, Marion will stage "The Ghost Story." The American Legion auxiliary hell its regular meeting at the vil iage hall Wednesday evening, Mrs. Berme Wolk was present as a guest The next meeting will be held Wed. nesday evening, Nov. 13. Carpet rags will be sewed at this meeting Iv. F. Mulvaney has returned from Holland, W.s., where he as tended the funeral of his father w. Mon lay.

Mrs. Ed. J. Fox entertained the Mrs. Walter Mase and Mrs. M. J. Miller won the honors.

Thursday evening when he drowen across the mad. One cow va hilled while several others are in its hurt. Mr. Remling was not injured GEORGE TIMM WEDS

AGATHA DENNINGER winter this winter.

Werauwega-Miss Agatha Denninger, daughter of Mr. and Mis-Chilton, were married at high Arthur Woltmann of Marshill M. Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran Oscar Moehrke, Henry Heimann, Fred Christensen, Peter Sorenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Outo Puls and fam- accorded the couple. Following the remoter, a veiding dinner was A flag staff baskethall goals, and served to immediate relatives, after boygan where she will spend a week shortly elect the officers. The of- Olson, Andrew Miller, T. M. Cook volleyball court has been installed which Mr. and Mrs. Timm left on a At a meeting of the St. Pete Lutheran Aid society the following Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sader, Mrs. Are officers were closed for the er tler Hahn Mrs. Paul Zuchlich, Lite soung yeart. President Mrs. John chased the 80-acre farm formerly in Readfield Lutheran church, Frie Je incorner, Mrs. Minim Pf. fr

the designation of the latter. Skill Mer Gubert Written betrieffen FRIT WINE felice in Lord Color Color Color Michigan Thursday.

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MISSION MEETINGS HELD AT WAUPACA

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For Dressmaking done at Mr. and Mrs. L A Brusewitz reasonable prices, see Mrs. ed consciousness she tried to make, found to be fractured. She will be of Kimberly is confined to St. Eliza-1 tend the National Grange conven-5 piece Breakfast Sets at her way to a window where she confined to the hospital for some both hospital, following an operation. They expect to return Sater St., over the Wholesale

Hold 4th Annual Poultry Exhibit At Clintonville

ty to be held at Shawano, Nov. 12

st her home, in celebration of 1 m

relatives and friends were present

Mr. and Mrs. Seimer Vole of Iol.

Daine of Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs.

family, Miss Margaret Schroeder,

Mrs. Bernard Kratzke, Mr. and Mrs.

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Glands met Sunday at the Lon. 🕠

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge-The Ladies' Ail so-

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Priday,

New G. M. Goodel A.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zarling in the Clintonville - The fourth annual town of Belle Plaine to celebrate Poultry show sponsored by the Clintheir twenty-fifth wedding anniver tonville Lions club opens Monday at sary. A 5 o'clock dinner was served to about 35 guests. Following this Lutheran church in Belle Plaine.

attached to M. Was literally "Wrap. Blich night a number of special tional church. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Briggs, district superin-More than () members of the tendent of Methodist churches. He was severely out about the head and Lutheran Men's club of St. Marun will also speak at the local Metho-The Methodist guild will meet at The car was badly wrecked a joint meeting of clubs from Sias the church pariors Tuesday after

Mrs. Robert Hall will entertain the

Worth While club of Bethary The Busy Twelve met Toursday af- church will meet Wednesday after tith win at the home of Mrs. Gist non at the home of Mrs. Morner

Arthur Hiffman drove to Milwau Mrs T. A. Landon, Mrs. J. D. Cot. Res. Thursday to attend a meeting this, Mrs. A. B. Hoberts and Mrs. S. for which leads the local representa-

crible Thursday atternion at Hotel his sisters, the Misses, Rose, and Mus a. There who won prizes were Eleden Hoffman. Mis H T Mussen, Mrs Irving Aubi - E A. Speed of Berlin, field repre Place Hiller Bloomedick, Mrs. D. J. sentence of the midwest branch, co Believe, Mrs. Welliem Michael and the Bel Cross, spoke at the high = a 1 Friday morning in the inter-A number of transh homored Mrs. ost f the fled Cross roll call, which

If was accompanied there by

Fred Firehamer Tuesday afternich is now leing conducted. A series of basketball games were both lay announcery. To tune was placed at the high school symbas t in this week in an inter-class tour-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lobers of numeri. New that the football sea-

High sicra for the past, week, a

served after which the afternoon . I by Ed. Hangarther, with a 253 was spent informally. A 6.39 sup- others who refled over 200 were Carper fellowed. The guests included Rails it Elsar Voelz, John Adams A. Roberts Haroli Schauder. Joe Mr. and Mrs. W. Danback, Mr. and Krly J. L. Osterloth, Kemmer and Mrs. Harold Danback and daughter Marshall. In the Major A League scores Frank Bobling and family of Cares were, Radike Chevrolets, 2705; Meg

line; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stenske, gers Dairy, 2557, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nytes and Major B League daughter Olia of Shelwygan. Mrs. Petrka's Hear Cats 2541: Phoenix Bunice Peterson of Appleton: Mr. Insurance, 2580; Bills Drugs of Mar-

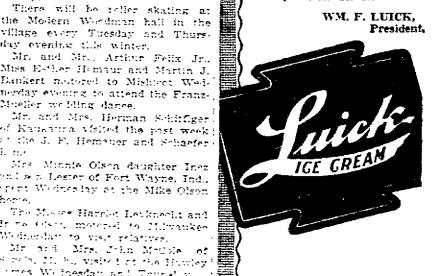
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for the occasion. A dinner was Recreated Bowling alleys, was roll

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field. He came to the town of Un ion in 1892, purchased a farm there in 1895, and was married that same year to Miss Tilda Miller of Bloomfield. Mrs. Wiese died several years He is survived by one son, Robert Wiese, at home and a daugh-Iola and Marion high schools will

This contest has been arranged in hopes of promoting more interest; in forensics and with the idea of ses and receipts for three performances will be pooled equally. The play which is being prepared by Manawa is "Jerry." characters includes: Jerry Wortheley, a collegian. Lawrence Kasper: Avis Wortheley, his sister, Mildred

"The Ghost Story." school for farmers, under the leadership of H. P. Barrington, Smith- NEW LONDON PERSONALS Hughes instructor, will be held at Manawa high school next Wednesday evening, November 13. At this meeting the subject of study for the

MARDI GRAS SPIRIT

New London — True Mardi Gras spirit marked the carnival given Friday evening at Werner's hall by early this week and was forced to HENRY STEFFENS WEDS the junior class of the high school. leave her classes. Her place is be-Under the direction of Miss Rita ing taken by Mrs. C. B. Reuter. Taggert, class advisor, the class, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abraham are built booths for a variety of stunts. Spending the weekend in Milwaukee-Gypsy fortune tellers appeared in where they are attending the ses-

ped in the turnuit of noise. · Monday. The feature of the evening was! Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pribnew and the auction, with Delbert Stacey, the Miss Dorothy Voss are spending the high school's coach, acting as and weekend in Milwaukee. They will tioneer. Vegetables fresh and can be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron ned, a variety of groceries, and Voss. Mrs. Charles Voss, also of some choice merchandise contribut this city spent, several days of the of the Blue Star school met at the Lake is spending a few days at the ed by students and local merchants week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.: Eugene Sutliff home Toursday. A was offered for sale. The carmival Voss at Lake Forest. is one of the annual affairs spon. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown are sored by high school funiors. Pro- parents of a son, born at their home, at the Roy Ruberg home.

New London -- William Gartt, Jr., ball team, together with a few fans New London - Walland Call Color will leave at 60% Sunday morning their the Guy Muracle family at Riv. Leeman - New and Observations of the senior class for Chippera Falls, where on Sun- or Falls and friends at Earron. Craim, were called to Green Bay Thursday to the Color of Thursday to the Color of Thursday to the Color of their color of the Color of Thursday to the Color of their color of their color of the boys were taken to a physiclarity office. Garet with the efficient Shiocton Woman Breaks ities. Both boys are recovering at

HAND WITH HOT TAR New London - William Brown, Fall the misfortune to fall Wednes-

his hand. The accident occurred at curred. the Borden factory Wednesday

ceeds will be used in the publication. Wednesday, of the school paper "The Metrica" HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT FRACTURES RIGHT HIP

Bleck, also a high school student. Falls. At the stop at Abborreford injured his left shoulder when a for dinner the team will be given a car which they had borrowed from a short workout, and Manager Donschool mate collapsed early Friday her plans to reach Chippowa Falls in Sinte hostital on Friday. She was evening. The toys had stopped at an time to allow the team a two hour arterial on E. Beacon-ave when the rest before the game begins. fromt wheels of the car buckled so sharply that the car was everturned

BORDEN EMPLOYE BURNS

an employe of the Borien factory day afternoon and fracture her left south of the village, came to visit injured his right hand when hot tar hip. Miss Zschaechner, who lives her and found her helpless on the Albert Bruette, Beacon-ave, occurred Rev. J. Esdepsky, Dr. M. C. Mont, Rev. Hultar Berthelsen of Ostkosh. gers and spread over the paim of in her home, where the accident oc- Henry Jones, who helped Miss ning. She had been ill with photo-

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Variety Of Leading Pictures Booked For Showing In This City

CAGNEY PLAYS IN "BLONDE CRAZY"

Picture Will Be Shown Three Days at Appleton Thea-

James Cagney, who thrilled you not so long ago in "The Public Enemy" comes to the Appleton Theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in a very different play, Warner Bros. "Blonde Crazy," also featuring blonde and brittle Joan Blondell. The two began their screen careers together in "Sinners' Holiday" but they are teamed for the first time in "Blonde Crazy."

Cagney, who so eleverly evidenced his genius for comedy in the bit in "The Millonaire" when he played a high-powered insurance salesman egets a chance to display it royally as the snappy belihop in "Blonde Crazy." Many of the exclung sceres are laid in the peacock alley of & big hotel, which is a meeting-place for shady ladies and gents of all descriptions who are in the business, of making easy money. Bert the bellhop decides to best them at their own game-and proceeds to do itwith such whirlwind zest that he enlists as a portner in his wise-crack ing miqui's, the linen girl, Annplayed as only Joan could play it.

The Public Enemy" and "Smart Money"- Blonde Crazy" is the work of those same genuses of ROBERT MONTGOMERY talkiedom, Kubec Glasmon and John

The cast includes Louis Calhern enz, Maude Eburre, Walter Percival days starting Monday. and Nat Pendleton. The clever direction is by Roy del Ruth.

twenty-seven years old.

Whatever part Cagney plays is exciting — entertaining — dynamic. absent lover. Don't miss him in his best to date.

TEAM ARMSTRONG AND QUILLAN AGAIN

Part in "The Tip Off" Which Is Coming Here

'The Tip Off' an RKO Pathe! presentation co-starring Eddie Quil- Alan Mowbray, all ideally cast. lan and Robert Armstrong will be the offering of the Appleton thea-

stakes," Qunian agam appears in Rolla Miners." a fast moving, thrilling and human story. Robert Armstrong, it will be recalled, last teamed with him in "Big Morey

This time Edd.e is a radio repair man who falls in love with a girl who inadvertently has fallen into the clutches of a powerful hoodlum of the East Side How Quillan, with the assistance of his pal, Robert Armstrong, in the role of a mid dleweight champion poxer, takes the girl away from his rival provides a story crammed full of suspense, action, love interest and drama.

To provide the Maximum of enlertainment RKO Pathe went the limit for its stars. First the prganization selected Albert Rogell to ' direct. Then it assembled a superior supporting cast. Beautiful Joan Peers was cast opposite Quillan The part of Armstrong's sweetie was given Ginger Rogers, Broadwar stage and screen favorite. Raif. Haroide plays an underworld chieftain, with Charles Sellon, Luis Albertan and Make Don'n in minor

The story, based on an original! by George Klove Turner, was adapted to the screen by Earl Bald-

"CISCO KID" BRINGS ROMANCE OF ARIZONA

Warner Baxter Plays With Edmund Lowe in O. Henry Thriller

Bringing tomance into the lives of millions, the screen today everts far more influence than any other medium of entertainment, according to Warner Baxter, who is featured with Edmind Lowe in O Henry's "The Cisco Kid" Fox action remance of the c.d Arizona border, coming for 3 days starting Monday to the Fox theatre

"The Cisco Kd deas with the Arizona border during the nineties. a locale that on'y a few reop'e teday can recall, and one that is diffleuit to depict accurately in fic-

In the film, however, my efforts to avoid the determined pursuit of Edmund Lowe, filmed as it was in the Santa Cruz desert near Tucson, Arizona, and our careful reproduction of a border town of the period make that interesting era clearer to the spectator than any number of books could possibly do.

Conchita Montenegro as the Mexican cancer with wrom both Baxter and Lowe fall in love, plays one of the leading feminine roles. Nora Lane contributing the other love interest. The supporting gast includes Charhe Stevens, Frederick Burt. W.Hard Robertson, James Bradbury Jr., and Chris Marun, Irving Commings directed the picture.

Look What's Coming, Car-

nival Dance, Greenville Pav., Sun. Meltz Californians.

EMBREY - Eyes Examined.

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Jimmy and Joan in Film



Step right up and meet Mrs. Cagney's red headed wonder, Jimmie and Mrs. Blondell's precocious Joan. They both may be seen at the Applecomedy-it has much of the melo- ton Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday in Warner Bros. dramatic—which Cagney hardies in "Blonde Crazy." Cagney in a new role is a positive riot while Joan his own unique way. An interesting Blondell, his wise-cracking running mate adds much to the charm as fact hes in the authorship of the well as the action of the story. Others in the cast include Noel Francis, piece. Though so different from Guy Kibbee and Louis Calhern. Roy del Ruth directed.

SCORES AS BUTLER

James Cagney presents his severappears as the hero of a delightful Theatre today and Sunday. enth talking picture role in "Blonde, masquerade, impersonating an Eng. Crazy." Each portrayal showing a lish butler to accommodate a dashnew fact of his talent and he is but, ing young widow-in-distress. In fact, he goes a bit farther, as the story unfolds, also taking the place of her

Montgomery is smilingly at ease in even the most disastrous moments of his masquerade and offers perhaps the most engaging perforcongruous in the farcial role. Char- as a detective gets the racketeers lotte Greenwood tops the supporting cast as the maid-of-all-work who Irene Purcell, C. Aubrev Smith, piece of direction, Beryl Mercer, Reginald Owen and .

of Mines. Rolla, Mo., have started a

PLENTY OF ACTION IN

Robert Montgomery turns butler, Toe old familiar double cross en- built his reputation. Milland, Polly Walters, Charles Lev. in "The Man in Possession" which ters largely into the scheme of mson, William Burress, Peter Erkel- opens at the Elite Theatre for 3 things in "Hush Money," a Fox In his new vehicle the young star terraining of the year, at the E'ite contract.

> Owen Moore starts it off by double crossing Jean Bennett, she thinking ter Moore himself double crosses his roles. gang by squealing and sending them, with him, to prison, still later Myrna Loy works the double cross mance of his young career. He is entirely personable and not at all inthe final analysis Douglas Cosgrove is said to prevent decay.
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double crossing themselves. It's a corking story, written by becomes a committee-of-one to watch men who know their rackets. Har-Ginger Rogers Also Plays the new butler's antics with pro- die Albright and Joan Bennett are found suspicion, which is more than great in the leads and Ower Moore. justified when she discovers his fa- C. Henry Gordon, Douglas Cosgrove. miliarity with the mistress' boudoir. Myrna Loy give fine performances Included in the sterling cast are S dney Lanfield turned in a fine Ride a Yellow

METAL FOR FRUIT

Washington - The problem of Undergraduates at Missouri School snipping fruits over long distances has long Fresh from his triumphs as a campaign to have their school call ticularly those who raised pears, jockey in the successful "Sweep- ed by its correct name instead of However, Dr. J. S. Cooley, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture,





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BANCROFT BATTLED **WAY TO PRESENT JOB**

Many Adventures Marked Life of Film Star—Served in Navy

Rugged virility!- That's George Bancroft. He stands six feet two, and tips the scale just under the two hundred mark, with not an ounce f adipose

Bancroft has been an outdoor man rom youth. He was born in Philalelphia. The docks were his chosen layground.

Then followed service during the Philippine Rebellion and later in he Boxer flare-up at Tientsing. It was during these trying times that Bancroft first became interested in dramatics. He drafted the talent aboard ship for amateur theatricals nd got permission to put on a min-

trel show. One day in 1909 the Oregon struck submerged rock off Chefoo Lightnouse, near Pekin. Bancroft and a member of the crew of another vesel, volunteered to dive under the Oregon and ascertain the extent of the damage. For this feat of daring and skill he was recommended for an Annapolis appointment.

But the confining life imposed by quickly gained recognition as a mer, president, was in charge. virile and versatile actor. "The Trail FILM, "HUSH MONEY" Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" are some of lers, Helen Van Berkel, Mary Gar-

production and one of the most en- ately signed him for a long-term garef Voss, Angela Parker, Hazel Manitowoc; Guilford M. Wiley, La-

he is a man of wealth and culture, ces Dee, Robert Ames and Juliette other Rossbach, Viola Kamba, Mary E. Strom, Escanaba. Paul F. Nevonly to find he is a blackmailer. La Compton support him in featured

has given these growers cause for,

Cab to Our

Theatre Free

Montgomery is Hit in Film



Man In Possession" at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

of the Lonesome Pine," "Paid in ing: Misses Phylis Schneider, Julia bers. "Old Bill M. P.," and "The Besan, Dorothy Rippl, Dorothy Selthe dramatic successes in which he chow, Elvira Dresang, Helen Gabriel like the governor, will assume of Geraldine Leinwader, Louise KoepHe created a new type for the i.e. Ruth Bowers, Velma Kohler, ens Point; Alexander Wiley, Chipnovies—the smiling villain. It want I wa movies—the smiling villain. It went Lucille Koestler, Marguerite Greb, Dewa Falls: the Rev. L. F. Gast, over great and Paramount immedia Doris Witthum. Elaine Kubitz, Mar. Green Bay; Dr. Charles M. Gleason, Bancroft's latest starring picture Daehlke, Gertrude Klein, Jeanette Janesville, Charles A. Jahr, Elkfor Paramount is "Rich Man's Fol- Peters, Gladys Welsch, Gladys Hove, horn; A. E. Brainerd, Boscobel; W. ly," to show at the Appleton theatre Ruth Kapp. Gerrude Kowaelke | Clyde Springate, Oshkosh; William Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Fran- Blanche Koch, Marion Mueller, Dor- T. Darling, Wauwatosa, and Torval Jane Butler, Irene Smith, Florence erman of Marinette is governor. Hooyman, Lorna Hammern, Virginia Markman and Verra Pfund.

Fried Chicken Every Sat.: fonder," murmured the sentimental by displaying a new wrapper in Nite at the Office Inn. G. W. Youth

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The Real He-Man of Pictures Returns to Thrill

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION | LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS INITIATES BIG CLASS OF KIWANIS ANNOUNCED

the Naval Academy retrictions drove, Girl's Athletic association were in tenant governors for Wisconsin and him wild. He decided to try his tal- mated Thursday evening at a can-upper Michigan have been announcents as an actor. He battled his d'e-hight ceremony in the high school ed by William F. Faulkes, Madison, way to the Broadway stage and gymnasium. Miss Germaine Ram- governor-elect of the district which gained the utmost in thundering New members include the follow- comprises 67 clubs with 3,306 mem-

> The lieutenant governors, who, Schroeder, Ione Hoffman, Hi'da Crosse; Roger G. Cunningham,

PRESENTING A HINT "Absence makes the heart grow

"Oh, I don't know," remarked the

Call Us Any-Time for the

COLOR OF AFRICA BROUGHT IN FILM

"Trader Horn" to Show at Week's Celebration Will Theatre Next Week

Love in the midst of the cradle of savagery: a romance amid the perils of the primeval jungles; spectacle, thrulk, wild animals in their lization through love of a man from Thursday and Friday.

ro-Goldwyn-Mayer production sets a new mark in entertainment. Its drama would make it a powerful thing in itself. Its actual filming and recording of wild animals, savage tribal ceremonies, and other detail makes it the most engrossing adventure film in history.

For the first time one actually hears the voices of the jungle, for the "Trader Horn" expedition carried with it the first and only sound Thirty-seven new members of the Madison-(2)-Kiwanis club her recording apparatus ever to be tak en into the Dark Continent.

W. S. Van Dyke put infinite ar tistry into his direction of the lighter ard more whimsical scenes, and drama in the others. Making it was a gigantic task, but the result will ong live as the last word in a drama of gorgeous adventure.

Monday. See Page 3.

FOX THEATRE TO **OBSERVE BIRTHDAY**

Mark Second Anniversary of Show-house

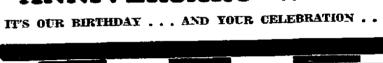
All next week, starting with the midnight show tonight, there will be extraordinary feature photoplays in commemoration of the Fox Theaprimitive state; a girl as savage as tre's second anniversary celebrathe beasts themselves, lured to civi- tion. On Monday, Nov. 16, it will be two years that the Fox theatre the outer world—these are some of Appleton was first opened to the outstanding elements unfolded in public. Since then thousands of "Trader Horn," playing a return en- people were entertained by high gagement at the Elize Theatre next class entertainment that has always been their policy. The Fox theatre Transcribed from the famous book has adopted the slogan "Where the of the old African adventurer and hig pictures play" because of the filmed in the heart of Africa's fact that many times large feature jungles in the greatest motion pic- attractions are shown here before ture expedition of all time, the Met- they are shown in the larger theatres of Milwaukee, Chicago and New

The outstanding Feature Attractions that have been booked for this great Anniversary Celebrationinclude-at the Midnight Show tonight and tomorrow Paul Lukas and Dorothy Jordan in the "Beloved Bachelor"; on Morday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 16-18 "The Cisco Kid" with Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe; on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19-20 "Guilty Hands" with Lionel Barrymore and Kay Francis and for Saturday Nov. 21st Irene Dunne and Pat O'Brien in 'Consolation Marriage.'

Remember it's the Fox Theatre's birthday and your celebration

A four-room apartment on wheels has been developed in France. It has the appearance of a boat, being provided with windows of the shape and size of port holes.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK



STROHELM OLIVER



BELOVED BACHELOR"

PAUL LUKAS

Gorgeous Dorothy Jordan; unroarlous Charlie Ruggles: bewitching Vivienne Osborne, and locable Little Beity Van Allen. From the play by Edward H. Pep'e.

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Harry Lauder "She's My Daïsy" Football Novelty 'Military Tactics'

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WARNER BAXTER **EDMUND LOWE** CONCHITA MONTENEGRO NORA LANE

the dramatics revealed in this heart-gripping romance!

You in This All-Human Story of Love and Power! LAST TIMES Appleton's TODAY Last Chance Ricardo Cortez to See This Mae Clarke Swift, Dramatic Romance! "RECKLESS LIVING" ROMANCE YOU VIGOROUS WILL NEVER DRAWA FORGET UNEQUALLED!

GEÖRGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly"

Frances Dee Aveet and lovely society giri in "American Tragedy"

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Mystery"

Wall Street

Crarming lover of "Helday" and et

"Models and

Juliette Compton Vorant valuiross of Ruth Chatterton's

Innocerts of Paris with Chevallet "Enfaultul" What good is wealth in the face of a great human crisis? Can it bring peace of soul to the man who's bartered the heart of a child for the baubles of Mammon? You'll be thrilled by

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ROLLER

Objects To Stand Taken By Bar Body

Madison — (P) — Deputy Attorney General F. W. Wyle Friday declared that the judicial committee of the Wisconsin Bar association has implied, in a brief filed with the supreme court, that it speaks for the entire membership in connection with the Raymond J. Cannon case.

The deputy attorney; general made the declaration at a meeting of the state bar association committee on co-ordination of the bar, of which he is a member.

Last Tuesday the judicial committee filed a brief with the supreme court contending that the state legislature exceeded its authority in reinstating Raymond Cannon, Milwankee, as a practicing attorney. Cannon was disharred more than two years ago by the court for professional misconduct.

The brief, Mr. Wylie said, places the entire bar association on record as taking the view advanced by the judicial committee. He said the committee has gone "clear out of its way to point out its authority to speak for the entire bar association and to point out that those for whom it speaks are particularly concerned, individually as well as collec-

"It would seem that no mere committee, executive or judicial, should attempt to commit all the lawyers of the state to such a proposition without definite authority them." he said.

Pointing out that the executive committee of the Milwaukee Bar association has also filed a brief which purports to speak for the state association, Mr. Wylie said the intervention of these committees "has the appearance of a concerted plan, thought out by someone to give the semblance of an unanimous bar and to cover the imputa tions of ulterior motive and special interest flowing from some of the previous amici curiate (friends of the court) appearances in the campaign against so-called 'ambulance chasing' in Milwaukee."

He urged the committee to recommend measures to "prevent similar abuses in the future."

K. C. WOMEN HAVE **EDUCATION PROGRAM**.

Kaukauna - American Education the Mayflower hotel Monday night Value of Religion In the Education ent-Teachers organizations.

Cards followed the business ses- last season's debs from this and sion, prizes going to Mrs. Tim Ryan, other cities were present. Mrs. Edward Derricks in bridge, ing is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24. instead of Thanksgiving day.

ENTERTAIN PARENTS

Kaukauna - Parents of 4-H club members of the Bank of Kaukauna; Speakers were Gustave Sell. Outagamie-co agent; Miss Harriet Thompson, Outagamie-co club lead-Huss, club president, Eugene Lambie and C. J. Hansen. Musical entertainment was provided. Miss Eileen Krueger and Miss Erma Lambie played piano selections.

LEGIONNAIRES LEAVE

FOR ANTIGO MEETING¹

Kaukauna-A large number of legion. Those from here who are at will never be underhanded in word with her hair brushed severely back winter acreage this year, and that tending the session are: Arthur M. or speech, and it will express from her face and done in a little the world is eating more wheat at these prices.

TWO PAY FINES FOR

and Melvin Sager, both of this city, are not afraid of hard work and you Tork, whose coming out ball here! Silver had collapsed in 1929 and 1930 were fined \$1 each when arraigned know how to make sacrifices for the last year was one of the brilliant. From its all-time high price of \$1.875 before T. L. Seggelink in justice things which you consider worth- events of the season, was in black court Friday on charges of shooting while. You like independence, and taffeta a equirrel in La Follette park. They prefer struggling along on your own

LIBRARY OBSERVES

Kaukauna-National book week is you would rather have a few worthto be observed at the Raukauna publishings, than many cheaper to be the cidest man in the world, as a pound of silver. He library Nov.-15 to 21, it was an- enesnounced Friday by conducted.

BOWLERS TO CLASH Kankaung-First National bank your hunches. keglers from Neenah will clash with the Kaukauna contestants in a Mid-

LEGION MEETING Kaukauna-Reports of the Ameri- friends. car legion Clarity and dance com-mittees are to be reviewed at the

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monthly meeting of the local legion Post at legion hold next. Tuesday etting.

SOCIAL ITEMS

 θ Cirk Striky mining at $H_{\rm c}(p)$ Full Fashioned Chilin Hore, per cair 73c Monday. See Page 3.

Kaukarna- St. Athe's yourt No.

week was observed at a meeting of played over a dense throng, black K. of C. women in the Knights of and white, presenting an unusual Columbus club rooms Thursday eve- picture. Even the cakes on the ning. Education week is being con- white chrysanthemum-decked table ducted from Nov. 9 to 15. Mrs. Otto in the adjoining room were black Aufreiter read a paper on "The and white. The candles were black. Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunof Youth." She also talked on Par- lop, Jr., gave the party for this; season's debutantes but many of

BY SUE McNAMARA

and a row of graceful, youthful girls

of the season-the novel black and

white ball for which the debs have;

Colored lights in the ballroom of;

long been waiting.

Washington - (P) - Gleam

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The long reception line of debbies, Mrs. Frank McCormick and Mrs. to present a striking phase of the in correct evening dress, bowing and general rise of prices in Europe Henry Esler in five hundred, and modish new evening gowns, should smiling over the extended gloved Mrs. Fred Goetzman and Mrs. Pat have faced the wall and turned their and ungloved hands of the de-price of wheat been so low. Burns in schafkopf. The next meet backs to the guests. Gardenias and

Your Birthday

AT 4-H CLUB DINNER WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO tended every opening debutante YOU "SCORPIO"

If November 15th is your birth- at 11:30—the file of debs, like a bat- public could be blamed for the price. were entertained at a banquet at day, the best hours for you on this the line, began to waver. The stags Hotel Kaukauna Thursday evening. day, the best Hours for you on the surged forward, partners were from 1:30 p. m. to 2:39 p. m., and claimed and the dance was on. from 7:40 p. m. to 9 p. m. The The capital's 1931 debutantes er; Mrs. William Krueger, Norbert danger periods are from 3:30 p. m. were at last formally launched on alone, and increases in other grain Huss, club president. Eugene Lamb to 5 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to their social careers, though each prices have added still more millions.

11:15 p. m There are few jarring notes in the party. Astrological indications for November 15th, and it may be described as a "safe" anniversary. Vital in phia, had two narrow crossed straps it appears to be supported by buyfluences will be in force, giving

energy and "pep" to most people. It will not be a quiet day, but harmony will be a prevailing factor. The child born on this November gionnaires from this city left Satur- 15th will have an active, abrupt naday for Antigo to attend the ninth ture and will never know how to district convention of American le practise the art of displomacy. It

Schmalz, finite district commander; Edward Romander; Edward Rass, L. J. Brenzel, W. Lucht, Ray McCarty, Edward Rennicke.

Archie Creviere, Louis Faust, and Edward Rennicke.

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By Born November 15th, you are sleeves and a huge bow.

Fred Olm.

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It in 1836, a little earlier in the seaffixed for a variety of pursuits, in Mrs. Sue Pollard Boatwright, son, McKinley and Bryan were runany one of which you would suc- daughter of Governor Pollard of Vir- ning for the presidency, but just byceed. You are very adaptable, very ginia, wore one of the few colored fore election the price of wheat rose ingenious, and are not frightened by gowns there. It was turquoise blue and Bryan lost. SHOOTING IN CITY ordinary problems. You tackle things satin and she had cerise satin slip. Important as wheat is to North with rolled-up sleeves, and a spirit pers. Kaukauna- Richard Landerman which usually wins through. You

were arrested Thursday afternoon by than to be beholden to any one. A debt of any kind worries you until it is paid, whether it be a moral, social or business obligation. You are NATIONAL BOOK WEEK an intelligent spender of morey. Your tastes, however, are good, and

Miss Bernice There is much refinement and Happer, Revarian. "Round the culture indicated, and a sensitive World In Books" is the children's ness of feelings, which you do not slogan for book week this year, Miss outwarily show. A tendency to Happer says. At 1939 Saturday needless worry is an dysetting elemorning the first story hour for ment in your nature, and one which

children of the first six grades was you have sufficient will to overcome. Your intuitive instincts are highly developed and you can safely obey Your heart and pride is centered in your home, and you do your part

West Bowling league match on Ray. 30 make it a heaven of comfort and kauna alleys Surday. With teams reace. For care little for amuse about evenly matched a close conments which cannot be extrict on test is promised. around your own fireside. Your bospitality is genuine, and you will always be suffounded by real

Successful People Born on November 15th: I-Vincent Astor-Capitalist 5-Franklin Pierce Adams - au- scattered some nowder around the

3-Thurism Weed-loamalist. 4-Edgar L. Davenport-actor. 5-William F. Durfee-engineer, the value and a Memorial Mass at 7 (Copyright 1981, by The Bell Syndi-

> Loskin'omb Fur Coats \$19 Mondoy. See Page 3.

Dance, Lake Park, Sat.

PRICES LEADS **Mart recovery**

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

"Say, Cap-what was that address again? You know how I forget

orchids were worn at the waist-

fures, their demure nosegays, their

quet to match one on the shoulder

they waited for the guests to arrive.

Last year's debs, knowing "what

discreetly veiled with chiffon or rib-

bons; mature cavaliers who have at-

"bustle"

rhinestones, huge ribbon

long skirts and tight waists.

waiting on the dance floor.

ing sequins and white chiffon.

Jean Woodson had a sparkling

OLD TURK LEFT FORLORN

Sill wandering in Europe.

winter

old man sent his wife nine English

previously feld ever his lengthy gai-

had been murdered, and that Zaro

But scenling a expastrophe is here.

the fine poores can no longer pur-phase a ticket to Ireland. Not can

it bur much charcoal for her brazier.

A NEW RACKET

or walked into a leaving thry here. Last lifes a gas mask, and offere!

's And the shirt of raise. His offer

place. The powder gave off a gas

wen him mind tho 's missing.

Chester, Pa-A modern Pled Pip-

was alone in a distant land.

BY BRITISH GOLD MOVE

bows and flowers.

Washington Debutante

Sensational Rise Regarded as Real Index to **Prosperity**

BY JOHN W. LOVE

RISE IN WHEAT

Everybody has heard about the rise in the price of wheat on the world's great central markets, but wheat's rise is only the speciacular news event in what appears to be a wide stabilization of the level of commodity prices the world over. For the five months preceding this recent flourish in the prices of grains, the prices of all commodities averaged together have fluctuated very little. They had been movins' ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN rapidly downward from the summer of 1919 to June of 1931, but since

If this stability lasts only a little while longer, say three to six weeks. we may conclude that the decline in , prices is completely over, and the groundwork has been laid for the

that time they seem to have come

business revival. Indeed, if the prices of wheat and silver and a few other commodities keep going up a little longer, all doubt will be removed that we have turned the well-known corner. For: as soon as manufacturers and others who are forced to speculate in the commodity markets discover that they cannot get their materials for any less, they will begin buying for future use, and business will be immediately better.

Price Decline Stops It was high time that prices stopped going down. Commodities at wholesale in October were substantinlly at the level they were in 1913. before the World war. All the advances from 1914 to 1920 had been canceled out, and they were back Ball Is Colorful Affair to less than half their all-time peak in the spring of 1920.

Even though prices appear to have stabilized and even started unward again, it is not possible to say that normal prosperity can be rhinestones, shimmer of white satin but in the back. While the fronts of restored within a few weeks or the gowns presented a smooth, un- months. Too much remains to be marked the opening debutante ball broken surface with moderately low adjusted in directions other than the necks the deeply cut backs were commodity markets. But if the basis dazzlingly framed in threads of for business restoration is laid in the wholesale price level, all the other factors in prosperity will ad-The debutantes reached back to just themselves in turn, and more Grandmother's day for their coif-

er less automatically Wheat at Lowest

The wheat price is important be-Clasping their jeweled vanity cause it is the great cash crop of cases, filmy chiffon handkerchiefs the northern farmers, and because and sometimes a small hand bouit recently reached such phenomenally low prices. When the December future on the Chicago market on Soon the arrivals began pouring Oct. 5 got down to 44% cents a bushel, in the door, while the music of the wheat was at the lowest that it has dance orchestra beat steadily on. sold since the Middle Ages. Not since Hordes of "stags," young men alone the discovery of America and the which followed that event, had the butantes, passed along and lined up

The October low figure was literally ruin for many farmers. Stoit was all about," anxious mothers dumped their wheat in the street in black velvet and silver, backs rather than market it, or used it for conkstove fuel. Most of the formers held their wheat. The crop was not particularly large this year and nothparty for years—all were there, ing but the disturbed state of the About midnight-the party started world's credit and the mind of the

During the last 30 days the rise in wheat prices has added some \$60.000. 000 to the purchasing power of the wheat producers in this country were at last formally launched on alone, and increases in other grain will have her individual coming out Corn is up also, but it mostly comes to market on the hoof.

Louise Brooks, granddaughter of Speculators were the first to take Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelhold of the wheat market, but now of rhinestones and a bunch of gar- ing energy of very broad properdenias at the waistline as a back to tions. It develops that the Russians her white satin gown. Her close were not going to export as much friend, Louise Harrison Gwynn, wheat as the rest of the world ex- FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corwore a backless gown of shimmer- pected, due partly to drouth, that much of the German crop cannot be milled, that damage in the Anierlgown of white chiffon covered with can southwest is greater than expect-

America, the rise in the price of sil Helen Earnes Doherty of New ver may be even more significant an ounce in 1919, it had dived laterto a new low of 20% cents an ounce in February, 1931.

This was lower than silver had sen in the whole of the wor'll Distory. The last previous extreme low point had been around 928 A Istanbul- A. The fall of sterling D., when the Faracen civilization has hastened the fall of the family was dominant and when the errof Zaro Agha, the Turk who claims; lish pound was still worth as much

World Improvement चित्रं इतिहर तो हा एका ४३ वट १६८ए ए rounds to keep their through the portant to the world because nearly a billion people depend upon it as Roudret Hanim, his slip of an a standard of raine. China and optogenarian wife, wanted to use India have hoarded aliver for more the guit to send his great-great- centuries. James rams of America grandson to Iteland to fetch the are industrially or publically sed manderer home. All anger she had to sliver. With the order of the metal now around SI cents an our of lyantings, passed when she heard in New York, there is hope of sucthat his manager, Ahmed Moussa, Stantial betterment in conditions

throughout the girbe. Statility for

ellten promises political such ing es

Wheat and siver are the high Trints in thick movements of the Coher prices linger around their lows, se. for example mucher an these. Until his prices size the pur-chasing power of farmore will re-Tain low, Put of a years of the year Attend weeks in mine an initiation screpted, he donned the mark and that the former care from possur

Other great destres in traces and to an end in 1992, 1973 and 1999, and that caused the attendance to run in each of those years prices men icut of the place for air. In a few on an average 19 per cert, A 19 per minutes the man walked out of the cent increase all along the line in ship and informed the proprietor 1863 would go a line man that. that the job was dotte. The pro- Fuller pushing on indicator range Twitters went in the ethir to die. On their free

\$1.00 Ever Ready Plash-Dance, Little Chicago, Sun- lights 69c Monday. See Page

Church Notes

go-sta. Rev. Theodore Marth.

LUTHERAN Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winneba-

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity "For from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same my name shall be great among the Gentiles." Special English full liturg cal mission services at 9 with sermon by the Rev. George Muedeking of Arcadia Song by male octette and childrens chorus. Special session of Sunday school at 1 in the auditor-12m of Zion parish school. All children should be present Special full liturgical German service at 10:55 with sermin by the Rev. Thomas Petersen of Zittau. In the evening at 753 specia. English mission service with sermon on "India ' by Rev. Charles J. Lange of Oshkosh.

CHURCH, corner of Mason and Lawrence, West S. le. Pritip A C. Freenike, paster, Seventa Anniversary of church delication Sunday, German service at 8:45 with Paster E. Reiter Ton Etlington in the pulp.a. English service at 10.10, sermon ly Post r Kurt Timmel of North Fond du Lac. Special afternoon German service at 2.70, Paster L. Minime of Shiooton preaching in the evening Paster Paul Bergmann of Rhinelander, English sermon service beginning at 7:45. In hes will serve chicken dinner and supper to the public, Rible Cass, Tuesday at 7:39, Junius s ctal meeting after Birle class.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Syrol of the United Lutheran C', nich in America, corner of E. Kim ill and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bossermer, pastor. Sunday School, 9 o'clock Bible class, 9.30; worship service at 10:30, sermon "Paul's Vision of True Christians." Luther League devotions Sunday evening at 5; o'clock, Sunday School teachers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dr. frung; evening meeting of the missionary soclety Tuesday at the parentage; choirs meet Thursdon; cingrigational supper Thursday evening at ; 6:30. Thank Offering service Sunday evening, Nov. 22, at 7 30,

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, temperary place, Castle Hall, E. Lawrence and N. Morrison-sts. F. C. Router, paster. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermen at 10:30. Sermon subject: 'The Invitation." The annual 'get-tog-ther social" in Castle hall Wedness day evening at 7:38, not on Tuesday evening as-previously announced. Ladies' missionary soclety Thursday afternoon, 2:15. Brotherhood meeting postponed one week.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor, F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor, Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, English service at 9 o'clock. German service at 10:15. Sermon is based on Matthew 9,18-26. Sunday school at 10 e'clock in school auditorium. Junior T. P. S. meets Tuesday 7:39. Ladies Aid socety bazaar with dinner and supper. Church choir meets Thursday S

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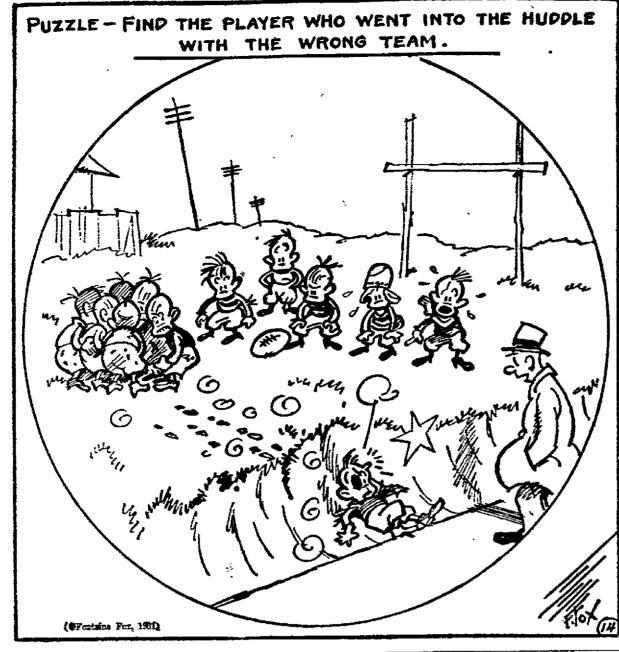
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Mrs. F. Fentz, L 81 B 1 Special

Otto Abendroth, L 91 B 1 Special

Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 B 2

Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 8 B 2

Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Special

Edmond Engman, L 20 B 17 Special

Frank Shimmer, L 7 B 11

Frank Shimmer, E & of L & B 11

Frank Shimmer, E & of L 9 B 11

Elizabeth Dawson, W i of lot 4 & all of L & B 4 Elizabeth Dawson, W i of lot 4 all of L 5 B 6 Special

Nellie Studiey, E 30 ft of W 170 ft of S 120 ft of L 10 B 19

A. J. Shimmers, W. 50 ft of E 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18

A. J. Shimmers, E 60 ft of W 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special A. J. Shimmers, E 60 ft of W 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special

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Wm. E. Besaw, W 80 ft of E 467 ft of L 1 B 23

Nellie Studley, N 14 ft of S 114 ft of L 11 B 29

Wm. E. Besaw, W 80 ft of E 457 ft of L 1 B 23 Special

Wm. E. Besaw, W 80 ft of E 467 ft of L 1 B 23 Special

Richard T. Groth & wf., L 4 B 2 Special Mrs. Andrew Reitzner, L 4 B 1

9.81

R 17 A 1

4.69 | Minnie Falk, L 1 B 2

Fifth Ward Plat John A. Smith, E 115 ft of L 16 B 16 A. Salchert Heirs, E 20 ft of L 9 B 28 Anna Granger, L 1 B 32 Anna Granger, L 1 B 32 Special John Kohl Jr., L 13 B 49

Pierce Land Co., L 21 B 79

Art Schultz, L 17 B 5

Edgar Cox, S 52.5 ft of W 118 ft of unplatted pt. of B 83 C. J. Walter, L 30 B 16 Sixth Ward Reeder Smiths Addition Aug. Jahnke, Jr. & wf., L 4 B 11

Bell Heights Addition

Hyde & Harriman Addition

Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition

Highland Park Addition

Kimballs Plat Carl Wentink, S & of L 4 B 15 Carl Wentink, S i of L 4 B 15 Special Herman Erb's Sixth Ward Addition John P. Gilsdorf, L 4 B 1

Harriman & Parkhurst's Addition Nehama Chudacoff, N 41 ft of 3, N 41 ft of 4 & S 95 ft of L 5 B 3 John Bolton, L 14 B 3 John Bolton, L 14 B 3 Special Foster Addition

Mrs. A. D. McAllister, L 3 B 4 Fred H. Lillge, Jr., L 8 B 5 J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 270.67 H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2

4.29 Carl A. Fransway & Jos. B. Mallory, L 16 B 2 H. G. Thomas, L 7 B 4 H. G. Thomas, L 1 B 5 H. G. Thomas, L 1 B 5 Special 6.96 H. G. Thomas, L 4 B 9

H. G. Thomas, L 4 B 9 Special John Wilson, L 10 E 9 John Wilson, L 10 B 9 Special E. A. Zeidler, L 4 B 11 Special VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek Plat J. K. Soffa, L 5 B 1 172.42 ; J. K. Soffa, L 6 B 1 TOWN OF BLACK CREEK

93.23 | Phillip Muchl, N i of N E i N E i S 2 T 23 R 17 A 29

John A. Adams, N 19 acres N E i S E i W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 23 R 17 John A. Adams, 7 acres S of N 10 acres N E & S E & W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 23 R 17 A 7 788.31 John A. Adams. 7 acres S of 7 acres S of N 10 acres N E & S E & W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 23 R 17 A 7 1.73 John A. Adams, S 4 ras of N E & S E & lying W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 23

2.89 Minnie Falck, Lot No. 2 S 9 T 23 R 17 A 35.61 Jos. Walhelm, S W & N W & S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40 Jos. Walheim, N W ; S W ; S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40 Mike Felter. N W : N W : S 14 T 23 R 17 A 40 M. L. Parcells S W & N W & S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 297.57 : M. L. Parcells, S E 2 N W 2 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 . M. L. Parcells, N E & S W & S 24 T 23 R 17 A 40 2.47 - Henry Luedike, N W & S W & S 24 T 23 R 17 A 49 E. R. Kent, N & N W & S 25 T 23 R 17 A 89

Ernest Pappenfuse, S & N W 4 S 25 T 23 R 17 A 80 Ernest Pappenfuse, S & N W & Drainage S 25 T 23 R 17 A 80 Center Valley Gravel Co., Part of S E 2 N E 2 S 21 I 23 R 17 A 20 262.33 Meadows Co., N W 2 of N E 2 S 24 I 23 R 16 A 40 VHLAGE OF BLACK CREEK Meadows Co., N W 2 of N E 2 Drainage S 24 I 23 R Hilliger's Addition Geo. J. Richl. Com 60 ft W of the N W corner of lot 6 B 3 thence W 210 Meadows Co., S E 1 of N E 2 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40

thence S 69 ft E to county road thence S Easterly to place of beginning Falls W. A. Lorera, A part of let S Sec S Com. at point 60 ft W & 40 ft N of Meadows Co. S W 2 of N E 1 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 SST 23 R 17 A 19 thence E to Co. read thence S Easterly to place of beginning S S T 23 Elia Johnson, N E ; of N W ; less R R Drainage S 24 T 23 R 15 Ellioits Addition

per of S E 3 of S E ; thence W 150 ft S 55 ft E 150 ft & N 55 ft to place Mendows Co S W 2 of N W 4 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.50 of brg S R T 28 R 17 Batleys Addition

Minnie Falk, L 3 B 2 Minnie Falk, L S B 2 65.74 Black Creek Tile Co., Leased ground Soo Line R R \$3.76 \$5.18 TOWN OF BOYINA 20.61 Clarence Puffe, Lot 2 S 1 T 23 R 16 A 59 \$1.75 4.17 17.79 21.87 J. J. Curtiss, E & of lot 7 S 1 T 23 R 15 A 12.67 C. Morse, W \(\) of N \(\) of N W \(\) S \(\) T \(28 \) R \(16 \) A \(32.28 \)
G. G. De Brout, E \(\) of N \(\) of N W \(\) S \(27 \) T \(28 \) R \(16 \) A \(32.88 \)
C. Morse, N \(\) fractional \(\) of N E \(\) S \(37 \) T \(28 \) R \(16 \) A \(64.78 \)
C. Morse, S W \(\) of N E \(\) S \(37 \) T \(28 \) R \(16 \) A \(40 \) 82.82 34.68 17.83 17.83 Otto Jennings, N fractional 1 of N W 2 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 51.75 W. J. Hammond, S E 1 of N W 1 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 40 11.58 18.49 50.59 30.39 Mrs. J. Lockery, S E 1 of S W 1 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 40 Mrs. J. Lockery, S W 1 of S E 1 S 6 T 28 R 16 A 49 Jake Schwall, N 1 of N W 2 S 7 T 23 R 16 A 82.35 C. C. Getting, S 3 of S E 2 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 80 \$19.32 17.59 158.26 C. C. Getting, S i of S E i Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 80 Meadows Co., S E 1 of S W 1 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S E 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 17.59 57.02 26.11 124.34 Meadoms Co., S W & of S W & S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S W & of S W & Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S W 1 of S E 1 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S W i of S E i Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S E 1 of S W 1 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 49 35.57 Meadows Co., S E ; of S W ; Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 154.86 Meadows Co., S W 1 of S W 1 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S W 2 of S W 2 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 49 Meadows Co., N E ; of N E ; S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 187.39 Meadows Co., N E i of N E i Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 193.92 Meadows Co., N W 1 of N E 1 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N W i of N E i Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 46 Meadows Co., S E i of N E i S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 225.79 15.71 Meadows Co., S E 2 of N E 2 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 213.04 15.71 Meadows Co., S W 1 of N E 1 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 49 Meadows Co., S W i of N E i Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 230.99 10.22 Meadows Co., S E t of N W t S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 15.71 Meadows Co., S E 1 of N W 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 226.25 166.73 Meadows Co., S W & of N W & S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S W 1 of N W 2 Drainage S 13 A 23 R 16 A 40 185.63 Meadows Co., N W 4 of N W 4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N W & of N W & Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 227.59 15.71 216.17 Meadows Co., N E \(\) of N W \(\) S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N E 1 of N W 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N E 1 of S E 1 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N E 1 of S E 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 15.71 209.78 Meadows Co., N W 1 of S E 1 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40 15.71 Meadows Co., N W t of S E t Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 49 230.85 Meadows Co., S E ; of S E ; S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40 Meadows Co., S E 2 of S E 2 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 :127.29 Meadows Co., S. W 1 of S E 1 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S W i of S E i Drainage S 13 A 23 R 16 A 40 177.26 Meadows Co., N E ; of S W ; S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 10.22 Meadows Co., N E 1 of S W 2 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 228.83 Meadows Co., N W 1 of S W 1 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 91.79 Meadows Co., N W 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 227.84 13.02 Meadows Co., S E ? of S W 2 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40 15.71 225.01 15.71 112.90 Meadows Co., S E 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 187.39 Meadows Co., S W & of S W & S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40 11.61 Meadows Co., S W 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 56.70 Meadows Co., N E 1 of N E 2 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 224.66 Meadows Co., NE 2 of NE 2 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 176.50 Meadows Co., N W 1 of N E 2 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N W & of N E & Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49 94.24 Meadows Co., S W 1 of N E 1 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 22.73 | Meadows Co., S W 2 of N E 1 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49 185.60 17.59 211.65 56.79 Meadows Co., S E 1 of N E 1 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 94.17 Meadows Co., S E 2 of N E 2 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49 15.71 176.50 8.83 Meadows Co., N E 1 of N W 1 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 56.74 Meadows Co., N E 2 of N W 2 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 15.71 175.39 94.24 F. B. Edgerton, S W & of N W & S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 11.62 F. B. Edgerton, S W & of N W & Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 114.76 F. B. Edgerton, N W & of N W & S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 191.10 F. B. Edgerton, N W 1 of N W 2 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 174.36 8.83 Meadows Co., S E 1 of N W 2 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49 56.80 Meadows So., S E 1 of N W 1 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 94.24 Meadows Co., N E 1 of S W 1 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 8.83 : Meadows Co., N E 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 189.81 Meadows Co., N W 1 of S W 2 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 94.24 Meadows Co., N W 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 153,25 15.71 223.55 Meadows Co., S E 1 of S W 2 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S E 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49 Meadows Co., W 1 of S E 1 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 89 13.02 | Meadows Co., W & of S E & Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 80 452.24 Meadows Co., N E 1 of S E 1 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 114.99 Meadows Co., N E 2 of S E 2 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S E & of S E & S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 56.70 ! Meadows Co., S E 1 of S E 1 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 94.17 First National Bank of Libertyville, S W & of S W & S 14 T 23 R 16 A_{40} First National Bank of Libertyville, S W 2 of S W 2 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

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      John Busch, N g of lots 3 & 4 less 41 acres sold and less 32 acres in
Village of Kimberly S 28 T 21 R 13 A 5.08
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62.14 Ed. Knoke, S E & S W & S 1 T 23 R 15 A 40

8.83 J. E. Kennedy, S ac on E side of N W & S W & S 11 T 23 R 16 A 8

95.87 F. A. Springer, S W & S W & S 11 T 23 R 15 A 40

226.65 Ed. Knoke, N & S E & S 11 T 23 R 15 A 80

63.91 Ed. Knoke, N & N E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

25.03 Ed. Knoke, S W & N E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

63.91 Anna Knoke, I ar on E side of S E & N E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 10

25.121 Ed. Knoke, E & N W & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

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30 5 P F Dolan, lot A S 31 T 23 R 19 A 18

30 5 P F Dolan, lot A S 31 T 23 R 19 A 26

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87.45 Ed. Knoke, N i S W i S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80
70.03 W. J. Himm 21 S i S W i S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40
87.46 Ed. Knoke, N i S E i S 12 T 23 R 15 A 41
7.43 George Name, N i S W i S E i S 12 T 23 R 15 A 41
87.49 Ed. Knoke, S i S i S E i S 12 T 23 R 15 A 42
87.40 W. J. Hammord, N W i N E i S 13 T 23 R 15 A 41
14.41 W. J. Hammord, N E i N W i S 13 T 23 R 15 A 41
14.41 W. J. Hammord, N E i N W i S 13 T 23 R 15 A 41
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     G. T. Thorn, S W & S W & N E & S W & S 34 T 22 R 17 A 38
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73.90 F. Krenn, N.E. in W. it S. 14 T 23 R 15 A 40

11.62 F. Kronn, S.E. in W. it S. 14 T 23 R 15 A 40

11.62 F. Kronn, S.E. in W. it S. 14 T 23 R 15 A 40

11.62 G. T. Lamer, N.E. in N.E. in N.E. in N.E. in S. 5 T 13 R 15 A 40

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     J. B. Huhn, Lots 4 & 5 E Main St. Addition S 8 T 24 R 17 A 1
      A. L. Nichols, Nichols & Breitrick Part lot 10 S 2 T 24 R 17 A 1.50
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C. G. Wilcox, let 27 S S T 24 R 19 A 14

24 J Frei Brim & W., let 4 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 4

24 J Fred Rehm & W., let 5 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 28

24 J T. P. S Nerwood, let 19 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 5

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     A. A. Washburn, L 14 B 5
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      A. A. Washburn, L 15 B 5
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      A. A. Washburn, L 21 B 5
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10 -7 Wm. Heist rf, lot 0 S 15 T 24 R 10 A 26
3-14 Dan Joardan House, lot 5 S 15 T 24 R 10 A 23
11 5 Sturp'y Eard Co, 15 6 S 15 C 24 R 10 A 5
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     Oscar Fahrenkrug, L 22 B 6
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      Oscar Fahrenkrug, L 23 B 6
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     F. C. Schuler, L 4 B 16 S 25
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2.52 Mrs. Harriet Nichtson, S W & N W & S 26 T 24 R 16 A 40
2.52 Mrs. Harriet Nichtson, S E & N W & S 26 T 24 R 16 A 40
2.52 Thomas & Greenlaw S & N E & S W & S 27 T 24 R 16 A 20
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5 P. Boland, lot 17 S 3 T 24 R 19 A 55
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27 3 Wm. Heisderf, but C S 13 T 24 R 15 A 15

28 3 E. P. Boland, but I S 13 T 24 R 13 A 15

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    J. A. Stead, Lots 4-5 Block 2 Village of Medina S 23 T 21 R 15
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   Richard Erdman, S 1 of S W 1 S 1 T 24 R 15 A 80
Richard Erdman, S 2 of S W 2 Drainage S 1 T 24 R 15 A 80
Herman Kassow, N E 2 of S W 2 S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40
Herman Kassow, N E 2 of S W 2 Drainage S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40
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Roy Bates, N W i N E i S 30 T 24 R 16 A 40

M. D. Leeman, S E i N W i S 30 T 24 R 16 A 40

Garret Thorr, S L i S W i S 30 T 24 R 16 A 40

Thomas & Greenlaw, L 10 ac S L i N W i S 33 T 24 R 16 A 20
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    Herman Kassow, N W t of S E t S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40
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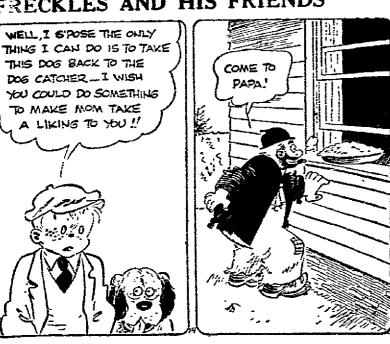
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess News Bureau THE NEBBS WOMAN OF YOURS WHISPERED
A FEW SECRETS THAT ARE
GOING TO GET MORE PUBLICITY
THAN A RADIO PROGRAM... AND
IT SHOWS HOW MUCH BETTER
HUSBAND I AM ... I'PROMISED
MY WIFE A FUR COAT... YOU
NEVER EVEN WENT MY WIFE I HEAR THAT YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE A MOTOR TRIPTHIS WINTER_ NOTHING, WHERE DID YOU GET ALL THAT STUFF? THE BEAUTY A DRUM - YOU SENT A CHECK TO YOUR DAUGHTER FOR A NEW DRESS - YOU SHORE TERRIBLY IN YOUR SLEEP AND YOU MIGHT BUY YOUR PARLOR WIFE A NEW FUR COAT! THAT FAR By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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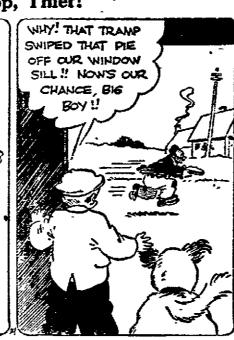
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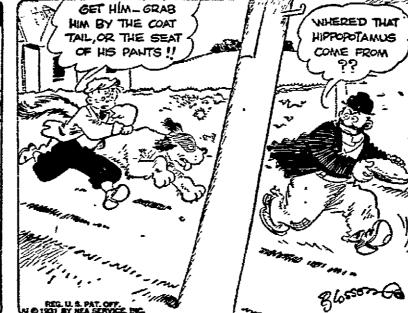
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LEMON! ME

FAVORITE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By Crane



DAK NOW AINT DAT DUST MY' LUCK THAVE DE BIG HORSE BLOW IN RIGHT WHEN I'D FOUND ALL DAT LOVELY SILVER



WASH TUBBS

MINE!

HE'S NOT!

YOU JILTED

HIM FOR A

GENERAL

OW! STOP

PULLING MY HAIR!

DID UMS BKG OL

HIS BABY, HUH?

SWEET HONEY PIE WANNA SPRISE



Revenge!

SHOO! WHO'S THIS GUY, NAPOLEON? AND AS FOR THOSE DAMES 'AT JILTED ME - HA! I'LL SHOW 'EM. I BET HE NEVER WON ANY WARS I'LL BUST THEIR HEARTS. I'LL MAKE SINGLE HANDED. 'EM WEEP PLENTY BEFORE I'M THRU.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



- AND EGAD, FOLKS, ON ANOTHER OCCASION FAST WORK, KID I WAS TWO THOUSAND MILES UP IN THE NOT WEING ABLE AMAZON WINGLE -MY CAMP, CANOE AND TO TALK, YOU PROVISIONS WERE SWEPT AWAY IN A TERRIFIC PUT THAT FLOOD --- ALL THAT WAS LEFT ME WAS SELF MADE RECORD ON TH' MY RIFLE AND ONE CARTRIDGE -- COMING UPON A GIANT BOA-CONSTRICTOR, I SHOT TALKING MACHINE THE HUGE PYTHON - THEN, DISMANTLING MY GUN, I USED THE RIFLE-BARREL TO C'MON, CAP INFLATE THE BOA-CONSTRICTOR WITH AIR, LET'S GO BEFORE UNTIL IT SWELLED UP SUFFICIENTLY TO BEAR HE PUTS ON MY WEIGHT FOR FLOATING ON THE WATER MORE OF AND, ON THAT ODD RAFT, I THOSE PADDLED MY WAY DOWN RECORDS THE AMAZON TO CIVILIZATION! HAR-RR-LIMF

Downers .

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LADY with a PAST

herself in a predicament, as she is She is in the South. But she will playing a careful game of living an come up to Paris one of these days." innocuous life in Paris while she collects sufficient information about was puzzled. Was he serious about the city to reutrn to New York with her? She remembered what Guy tales of an adventurous trip. Years had said about his search for Amerof being considered unattractive ican dollars have given her a suppressed desire for popularity. She meets an American, Guy Bryson, whom she engages assist her. in a friendly way to take her about the city to rturn to New York with sons of importance, among them the Marquis de Thenardier. In the midst of her construction on an exciting "past." Lola Ward, a New York friend, arrives unexpectedly. To im- tly impressed. She kissed Venice press Lola, Venice invites her and her husband to dinner, with herself walked towards their table ahead

Honore.

"Ello."

quarter of eight?"

vill step by for you."

that it was her dinner.

plain to him.

and a friend. She is dismayed, when she tries to secure Guy for the evening, to find him not at home. Chapter 22

LOLA IS AMAZED THE thought of Rene de Thenardier and asked the concierge to find his number. He had an apartment in the Faubourg-St. "Hello, Rene?" evening. Afterwards they went to "Mais oui." a cinema and she allowed Rene to "It's Venice Muir." hold her hand in the concealing your hand. How are you, Venice?" dark. The wee small hours found "Ah, over the telephone I kiss

> morrow night. Will you and Mr. Ward honour me?' Rene asked

"That's nice. Will you stop by Le Touquet at four something."

can." voir. Dressing she felt pleased and about to fall. excited. But what about the check? Iola and Jerry must never know

"Gay Bryson," said Venice easil . I don't know whether you ever

Shaking hands with Rene in the parlour downstairs she tried to ex-Wilmington." "No," returned Lola. "I told them we'd meet at the reat friend of yours?" Tour d'Argent. I can't sign a check

there. May I give you some money now. Rene? It's my party, you know. Her cheeks were dyed pomegran-

wondered if you'd dine with us to-

for me at the Louis-Le-Grand at

She laugned and bade him au re

"It would be a great plaisure."

"At twenty minutes of

ate. She felt stupid and embarrassed. Colour creps into his olive face. He seemed uncomfortable and sky about it, too. "But no, Venice."

"Please. You must." "Well, it is very odd. But I will do as you wish" She felt sure that

he could not have afforded to pay for the dirner anyway and was only embarrassed with the fear that she might realize it.

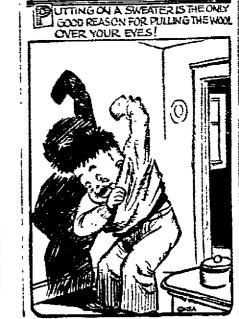
"Inank you. It makes it all much easier for me." In the taxi she had nothing to

sav. The old diffidence clutched her. "Are you in Europe alone?" He sudderly broke on her thoughts and it cocurred to her that he had given some time to wondering about her exact social status.

'I came over with my mother-She died suddenly about two months ago. She didn't want me to mourn in the formal way so I've been go-

ing about"
"My deep condolences. Venice." 'Thank you."





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BY HARRIET HENRY SYNOPSIS: Venice Muir finds | "I want you to meet my mother. "I'd love to meet her." Venice

> "We are here." Rene stepped to the curb an dheld out a hand to Lola and Jerry were waiting.

> "Le Marquis de Thenardier, Mr. and Mrs. Ward." She hoped she had introduced

Rene properly. She was not quite sure about titles. Lola looked suband was about to whisper as they of the men, "Is he a heavy beau?" Venice nocded indifferently.

Rene ordered a delicious dinner He hit it off splendedly with Lola and Jerry. And he paid marked and graceful atention to Venice. Here she had something to be sure of. There was no cause to belittle herself and she was Venice at her most natural and brightest. Lola looked so frankly happy at the metamorphosis that for Venice the earlier prick was eased. It was a merry

"Excellent. Some American them at Harry's Bar sipping whistends have just turned up and I kies and soda.

"I wish we could. We're going to "You must stay over," he begged. Venice is coming with her Ameri-

Lola felt that the heavens were "Who?" she asked, astonished

net him at home or not. He's from

"They are inseparable." said Rene and he made it quite plain that he was envious of Guy Bryson. "Oh." was all that Lola could

manage. Jerry stared at Venica. He noticed for the first time that her hair was a lovely copper colouand that her grey eyes had short black lashes that stood out in a way that was somehow alluring. Ver ice saw his scrutiny.

"Do I need powder on my nose Jerry?" she asked maliciously. "You need explaining" he laugh

"A person always needs explainng when you see them for the first time." she retorted. She was astonshed. It was the sort of remark she had never been able to sur mon quickly. The 'ld of the box ā d not invariably stick row. At the curb Lola and Jerry took one taxi and Ventor and Rene an-

other. Verice stared out of the wildow and happi'v speculated as to the astenished comments about he that would be exchanged between the Wards Sudderly an arm of Rene's across her shoulder disturb ed her mental rehearsal of this con-

"What is this?" she asked with mock perplexity and hurorous'y shrugged it off as though it were at narimata onsect.

"Why not? I wink you are the nost beautiful thing in the world Beautiful things are to be looked

at, not touc≻ed. ' "You vermited me to hold now and at the cirema."

"I'm some if I misled you Rene "Bah, I carret understand 300

4-mericans i "No. I don't blame you. It's d.ff:

cult. Our lines aren't finely drawn and it's hard to see where the (Copyright, Harriet Henry)

stop

Gossip starts about Venice and she receives a warning - in the next NEVER BITE A COP

Baltimore, Md.-Mildred Harriton which started out quality on us but which ended in a rict of fr-. for-all Police hurned to the party and Patroiren Elward II our countered Mildred months of ony. In reaching for her, is got his thumb in the way of Hidred's teeth. Mildred bit neavily on the digit and only a few resounding whacks over her head with his clus

Rassmussen Gets Semi-Windup Bout On Amateur Fight Program

MEETS FONDY YOUTH; RANKIN **ALSO ON CARD**

Wind-up to Show Joe Biebls and Zep Traurig, 122 Pounders

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE TENRY Resemussen of Appleton and Racine, who fought in an amazeur bout here two months ago with Lyle Drake, Waupaca, is to show in the semi-windup of Oney Johnston post card Thursday evening, Nov. 19 at armory G, Matchmaker H. W. Miller has announced. His opponent will be Bob Worthing-

Resemussen lost his fight with Drake when a solar plexus blow stopped him in the third round after the boys had engaged in a merry Freaks 19 8 .704 cuffing match standing toe to toe

Both aspire to be state champions | Wire Walkers (2) 793 797 ,752-2343 since Max Maker and Julius Cohen! lost a fight in two years and the last

also has been placed on Thursday's with a 179. card. He is Rosey Rankin, 165 W. Schultz' 216 was high game in

Oshkosh several times and promises ing last night.

TEAM WANTS GAMES

ball team again has organized for the fourth straight season. The team is

following merchants: Verkullen Furniture; Casey's Insurance Agency; Gloudeman's Department store; Look's meat market; Driessen's

The Merchants have a fearn which

will be able to meet any amateur team in Wisconsin, East, year it played some of the strongest teams for any night in the week.

Langedyke, Jack Lamers and Jerome Schommer, Any Y. M. C. A. or amateur team wishing a game should write Jerome Schommer, Little Chuie, or telephone 19-J or 110.

sistently. The Bears led 9 to 7 at the Hippoes

ed clicking and completely routed. Camels won two games from the Jennerjahn hit 179 in the second had a 500 series. Meinberg, Gerald Verstegen and of the Humps.

Last year the league was organ. Ages from two games from the S. Specia's (3), 139 cm 150 pmg the strength of the first a ized for the first time and was highly T gers, the first and third. The successful A regular schedule of Tiger victory in the second game. O. K. Taxis moved into first time and the successful are successful.

ers who are members of the Y. M. game went to the Bears with a 205 place tie by taking three games from New Nochs were three games from C. A. have signed for the singles by O. Kunitz, but Hyenas came back the Modern Cleaners. H. Strutz was the Scrubs, Lisbae rolled ITS in the tournament which starts next week. in the last with S. Balliet's 212 and the big shot with the Lumbers, roll-, first game for the winners, C. Hoper The tourney was to have been held won by five pins. Saturday but has been changed to Hippoes won the first two games series score was one of the best rec. L. Stark with 172 in the toled. L. Wednesday. Entries will close Mon- from the Leopards, Bushey's 208 in orded this season in the city. Wet. Lueders rolled 17:, 157, 105-507 for miff a d rime size on the past size for the soll. the tourner.

All Valley Conference Grid Team

Wegner, Oshkosh B. Wolfe, West Walaschinski, East Stranski, East Derosia, West LG Carberry, Manitowoc Grau, Sheboygan Olmsted, East Klein, Appleton RG Kusch, West Bahr, Sheboygan Danner, Marinette McCormick, Sheboygan Evans, East Verrier, Appleton R. Wolfe, West Mortell, Appleton Combes, Marinette Shilawaki, West Malchow, Oshkosh Kilka, East Barrett, Fond du Lac

Honorable mention-Sargent; East; Ludike, West; Kraft, West;

Jungbauer, Oshkosh; Krohn and Peotter, Appleton; Ferry, Fond du

Rowling Scores

W. L. Pet.

Lac; Gores, Fond du Lac; Reis, Oshkosh.

the matchmaker says he is good. He Fakirs 10 17 .370 turned in by G. Evans and H. Berge. and that being the case a merry Bill Posters (2) 756 885 864-2505 Fakirs (1) ... 802 793 758-2363 had high count of 2744 and high The windup fight for Thursday Clowns (1)673 822 715—2211 had high game and R. Getschow night will show Joey Biebls of Osh-Backers (2) ... 736 818 755 2307 with 595, high series. enter the ring at 122 pounds and Tumblers (1) 779 875 780-2334 give 122 thrills to the round. They Freeks (2) 800 765 804 2369 Pines (2) 473 510 592 his chief effensive weapon have care for drills during the lost six weeks have fought here before but since Roustabours (1) .816 695 751-2262 Maples (1) 509 478 541 ried Loughran to victories here in are destined to be at to make way.

turned professional and they'll get Freaks of the Performer bowling league won two games from the prived of one of his greatest assets their chance to eliminate each other league at the Elk alleys won two Maples on Eagles alleys, H. Felt, -h.s speed. Thursday, Biebls claims he hasn't games and lost one last night. W. time this writer saw him at work at . Schultz' 216 gave them a win in the Camp Douglas, he looked mighty first game but they skidded in the good. Traurig's only two jinxes are second and the Tumblers copped the Spruce. V. Ashman with 119, the two boys who turned pro-with a couple 180 scores and a An Appleton boxer who still has to make his debut before home fans the team to a win in the third game winners and the losers.

pounds, who will meet Johnnie Kal- the league and his 657 high series. Bill Posters took two games from Rankin has many friends in the the Fakirs, the second and third concity anxious to see him strut his tests. The second was wen with stuff. In recent workouts he has Morrissey's 200 and the third by virlooked impressive and carries a tue of a 188 by La Rose. Femal had hefty wallop in either mitt. Kalous 193, 209, 123-531 for the Fakirs. has appeared at Fond du Lac and three of whose members were miss-

An SS5 score turned in the Bill Posters in the second game was ' high team and their 2505 was high match game.

Wirewalkers won the second game Trunks (2) 744 635 742-2121 The Little Chute Merchant basket- from the Ringmasters by 10 pins and the third by 11, to take two. The Masters won the second game, 825 to Telephone company league but con-797. DeBaufer of the Ringmasters tinue to hold the lead. A 96 to 0 had a 210 in the first game but it handicap turned the trick for the wasn't enough to win. J. Hamm of winner the Poles. Witte with 150, the Wirewalkers had a 204 in his 130 and 186 had high series for the

> Midgets relied with two men missing but managed to beat the Roustabouts in two games. The only Roustabout victory was in the first one place. Some nice bowling by ley and tied Wausau V. F. W. team. all games with Big. Four school ration than tive of the clubs as the live period when La Gosh present to Steight, Earner probably will be school by the land to the land of the lan same. Henderson with a 178 led the Berrine of the Carriers gave the state amateur champs, met Thursday Roustabouts to the win.

Cowns, the first and the third con- a 571 series. tests. The only win for the Clowns was the second game with Beelen's

MANAGERIE LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

•	The Charles + * * * * * * * * * * * *		42	-0.00
i	Elephants	14	13	-519
!	Apes	. 14	13	.519
	Bears	. 12	15	.444
	Lions	. 11	16	.407
	Hyenas	11	15	.407
	Giraffes	. 9	18	.333
	Hippoes	19	17	.379
	Bears (1) 855	927	883	2665
,	Hyenas (2) 1994	827	888	2779
	Camels (1) 825	917	847	2593
	G.raffes (1) 779	782	855	2427
	Elephants (2) \$39	916	953	2708
, }	Liens (1) 883			
٠	Apes (2) 876	846	895	2618
•	Tigers (1) \$62	853	835	2556
:	Hippoes (2) 920	897	839	2546

the Potter team. Kneip led the scor- Giraffes in the Menagerie league game and the Cords won. He reing with 11 points, all other mem- and managed to improve their posi- peated in the third game and the bers of the club getting at least two tion as the Lions, in second place. Cords likewise repeated. markers. Meinberg, a new member i won only one. Gritzmacher's 178 of the Bears looked well at guard. | paced the Giraffes in the first Monday night the Bears journey game, and the second was by virture to Brillion for a game with Brillion of Kamba's 194, Meiklejohn's 194 O. K. Taxis city team. Members of the Bears are and Weber's 199. The last game Norman Knelp, Louis Grishaber, Ed- went to the Giraffes with a 235 by die Verbrick, Walter McCanna, Earl Plank which offset 225 by Weber

Weber's 558 was high series for the league. His scores were 163.

133. 126. BASKETBALL LEAGUE the Lions when L. Graef rolled a 115 that Hoffman couldn't offset The Older Boy basketball league 115 that Hoffman couldn't offset of the Y. M. C. A. was organized with a 213. Then the Major clicked this morning under direction of C. C. 'a 181, so did Dan Steinberg and became members of the loop and its first game. The Major busted will play two games a week at the : 214 in the last game and again the Ream won.

games was played and then a double was a 200 turned in by E. Schabo, in the Eagles league by winning one ro. ed a 240 fut sovers it about a elimination tournament, the winners W. Plaumann rolled 202 in the third game from the Goos Specials while ped and the team lost the game. Her meeting for the Older Boy champion- game for the Apes but it failed to the Koch Glasses were taking a series score was 619 which have been do any good.

S. Ballet won the first game from clais with Kunitz' 174. The Specials - Cards copped three strain times. the Bears in spite of a \$08 by J. won the first game by six pins, and the Arcades with no trouge at al. TOURNEY WEDNESDAY Balliet. The Yowlers rolled a 1,004 the third when Wilson rolled an P. Pellons set the page with 15 Between 12 and 14 handball play- 2,779 for high match. The second: Graef Lumbers moved into second. Austin had a 155 in third match.

sical director of the association. The second game was by virtue of a the Cleaners, 150, 202, 160-5.2 Single elimination Aules will govern, 199 by J. Bushey, 191 by H. Wegner. | Stark Hotels won two games from The Leopards took the third game the Pure Milks. Lembs with 219, Myse Place. Price 25c.

with a 236 by H. Ward, the high individual score of the evening.

and throwing leather. But Rassmus-, Tumblers 15 12 .556 during the last couple weeks, and sen's efforts won him a lot of friends; Wire Walkers 15 12 .556 previous to last night, Bears turned and they have asked he return to Ring Masters 13 14 481 in high match game in the Menagerio league with a 2793 and Giraffes high team game with 984. High individual series was a 659 by Clar-

In the Performer league Barkers

with 128, 144, 164 setting the pace for the winners. E. Ashman had 133, 134, 119 for the losers. Hickory copped three games from 131, 126 had the best score for the

winners and E. Otto 128, 116, 107 for a TELEPHONE CO. LEAGUE

٠,	Repeaters		10	5	.667
ij	Cords		8	7	.533
.	Jumpers		. 8	7	.533
1	Trunks		7	8	.467
٠	Carriers	· · · · ·	6	9	.490
l	Poles		. 6	9	400
	Repeaters (0) 657 Poles (3) 740				-2047 -2368
1	Cords.(1) 726 Carriers (2) 786				-2127 -2177
	Jumpers (1) 685	643	7	04	-2032

Repeaters lost three games in the Will

winners, 476.

games from the Jumpers. Gannon and indicated they again would work and then the team will open to is center, Rule and Privile the own goal on a pror pass from conhad 172 in the first game and Flige! compete. - 181 to help the Trunks win.

J. C. C. LEAGUE

	Camels	.21	6	.778	J. C. C. LEAGUE
	TT'comm	4.7	7.0	620	W. L. Pct.
	Leopards	16	11	.593 ;	Dunlop Tires 15 8 .657
	Flankante	7.5	72	510	
,	Anes	14	13	519	Adverside Tires 19 14 .417;
	Bears	12	15	.444	Vesta Batteries \$ 15 .333
	Lions	11	16	407	Miller Cords (2) 732 709 768—2269
	Hyenas	11	15	.407 (Tanta Dattame (1) 210 722 724 2257
	Giraffes	9	18	.333	Vesta Battery (1) \$10 733 754—2007
	Hippoes	10	17	-379	Thronian Tires (1) 700 744 715—9179
	Bears (1) 855	927	883	2565	Riverside T. (2) 702 750 750—2232;

Commerce pin race on Elk alleys. He hit 149 in the first game and: the Dunlops won. A 156 in the sec- 171, 167-557 had best score for the sect. Mass, entrefred Pay 6 ond gave the Riversides a win and a Hotels, Erabbe for the Milks with the Erie of Motry O'dach, Era 173 in the third also turned the 158, 176, 179-513.

trick. His series was 513. Hippoes (2) 920 897 839 2546; Miller Cords took two from the from the Koch Glasses. Sell rate of Side Stort, Eric. (4) Leopards (1) 730 791 906 2457 Vesta Batteries. The Batteries wor 171 in the first win, Ashauer 20. the first with Below's 199. Then

EAGLES LEAGUE

O. 34. 1 24.13
Graef Lbr. Co 11 7 .511
Koch Glasses 1 8
Stark Hotels 17 8
Paul Sells
Pure Miks 7 11 .352
A. Goos Specials \$ 13 .444
Modern Cleaners 5 10 .030
Stark Hotels (2) 554 745 715-2447
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"Y" DORMITORY MEN ORGANIZE PIN TEAMS

Two bowling teams have been organized among dormitory residents of the Y. M. C. A. and will roll every Tuesday night on the association alleys. The schedule runs for ten weeks, three games each week. Prizes will be awarded the bowler with high average, the bowler with second high average and members of the team which wins the greatest number of games.

The teams are the Aces which have as members, Duncan Beers, Ray Monteuth, Wayne Vincent, Ted. Earling, and Tony Edelman; and the Deuces whose members are Sid Cot- according to Coook Arthur C. Denton, H. Lake, Bob Smith, Frank by, Lawrence athlete director and "Wir nice of H. D. Thornton left

LOUGHRAN BEATS PAULINO UZCUDUN

Injured Ankle Causes Tommy Trouble but He Easily about 12 or 15 man, -

New York-OP Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's contender for the heavyweight title, has extended his winning streak to 12 in a row at the and center in . St. 3. . Wind expense of Paulino Uzcudun of Rosebush, Villian S. m., and Gor-Spain.

Despite the handicap of a slightly sprained ankle over the last five rounds. Loughran outpointed the burly Basque in a ten round bout fought before a crowd of 10,000 un Madison Square Garden last night.

Of all the smart fights Tommy has waged in New York rings this one perhaps was his masterplece. His tremendous speed of foot and punch Hickory (3) 462 441 516, recent months over Max Baer, Vic- for the 'big fellows' in in the grid The Pine team in the W. C. O. F. milling with Paulino Tommy was de-

> The clever Philadelphian given Paulino a neat boxing lesson in the first four rounds and was belaboring the Basque with a succession of rights midway through the fifth round when he slipped on the wet covering of the ring and went down heavily on his right ankle.

He grimaced in pain but was up without a count and, hopping about on one foot, managed to hold Pau-Hno at bay until the bell came to his rescue. He needed all the tricks he has learned in 13 years of campaigning to hold the charging Basque in the sixth round but from then on it wasn't even close.

Loughran we ghed 185 pounds:

BLUE STREAKS PLAN FOR HOCKEY SEASON

Members of Appleton Blue Streak Cords lost to the Carriers and hocky team which last year had a to two nights so the yearlings will recited to have many veter: formula march from the Whiteway successful season on the local ring have plenty of the reference. Sever the said both remain tied for sectional and both remain tied for sectional and both remain tied for sectional and the field Deals of the yearlings will recited to have many veters. Frickson Phother Guardian Erickson Phother Guardian Erickson The season starts only the field Deals of the professors. Sever the assemble of the professors. Sever the assemble of the professors of the professors of the professors. Sever the assemble of the professors of the professors of the professors. Sever the assemble of the professors of the professor i team its wins. He had 221 in the night at the Reach Sport shop and Barkers won two games from the first game and 203 in the second and discussed plans for the 1931-22 sea-lowns, the first and the third con-Trunks won the first and second season attended last night's meeting aunt also is being considered that the ign most of last season. Pool Whitewater nos from behind its

Three members of the squad. Kitzinger, Kiley and Newland were named to attend the Valley hocker league meeting at Oshkosh, Mondar evening. The Streaks won the title in the league last year. Plans for

the valley season will be discussed at LAST Oshkosh. Francis Rooney was named representative of the team to the state , New York - Tommy Loughton

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Denney's cagers will be in lick this fall for good practice competi-

lege's champions who is attending the Paper Institute, I'an Steinberg, and Hayward Biggers, one of the ranking forwards in the Midwest last year who is wearing near here Morday night in addition to the The boys are capable of giving any-

Call Freshmen, Too Lawrence college freshmen also ing courts and on the third night foothal'. Be Represented at will out the squad to working size. The Orange quintet will opunder personal direction of Coaching the of the tougest this yer, plansing, passing team to win, Denney. The drais will be highly Tre Orange dit not meet the . A true from cuarter ack La Go

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HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TEAM HOPES IT CAN REPEAT THIS YEAR

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Building Permits

Three building permits were i

sued Thursday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to C. A. Ebert, 1210 N. Badgerave, two car garage, cost \$200; F. F. Wettengel, 1325 W. Pinest, building for residence, cost \$500; and Kimberly Real Estate company, 808 W. Packard-st, one car garage and remodel house, cost \$500.

In re estate of George W. Thoms, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fourth Tuesday of November, A. D., 1931 and on the 25th day of December, 1931 of said term at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The considered of the country of the

The complaint of Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, C. W. Stribley and George Ashman praying that George Vincent Thoms be required to file his account as administrator of said estate, that he be removed as such administrators of the complaints of the complaints. ed to said trust.

Dated the 31st day of October, A.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of F. W. Findenkeller, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 15th day

time limited therefor or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court rouse aforesaid on the 22nd day of March, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated November 13, 1901.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Autorneys for the Executor.
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wis.

CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Appleton State Bank, a banking

Patrick E. Rohan (also known as Patrick Rohan), widower, defendant.
By virtue of and pursuant to a

wided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do here by give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 29th day of December, A. D., 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold

estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"The east 15 of the southeast 14 of the northeast 14 and the east 15 of the south 15 acres of northeast 14 of northeast 14 and all that part of lot 1 as described in Vol. 180 of deeds page 514 of Section 22, township 21 north, range 18 east, north of Fox river.

"The west 15 of the northwest 14 of section 30, township 21 north, range 19 east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin."

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furnished apartments. Close in. GATES RENTAL DEPT. Room 7, 106 W. College Ave., Peterson Bldg. Tel. 1552, Res. 4880 LEGAL NOTICES

IN PROBATE NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUN-TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In re estate of George W. Thoms,

The complaint of Citizens Nation-

Dated the court,
D., 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Complainants' Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Outagamie county on the 15th day of November, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of December, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Findenkeller for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of F. W. Findenkeller late of the city of Kaukauna in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary with said will annexed to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton, and ton, and
Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor or be forever

Nov. 14-21-28. NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI

corporation, plaintiff, judgment of foreclosure duly ren-dered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 31st day of October, A. D., 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to sat-isfr the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Dated this 13th day of November A. D., 1931. JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

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ly reported.

the Manchurian dispute.

territory, to the last ditch. The mor- eral years.

were thrown back each time.

Four Japanese airplanes recently quoted up to 6.60. sent to the Nonn! river area have been damaged, these advices said. and returned to Changehun for re-

today under the terms of an agreeto clear up the situation which has disrupted normal life here.

The first search proceeded without

RELIEVES U.S. COMMANDER Washington -(P) -- Col. Reynolds J. Burt, of Omaha, on duty in the militia bureau here, will sail from New York April 29 to relieve Col. Fifteenth United States infantry at

He has been on duty in the militia pounds. bureau office since July 25, 1923. Colonel Taylor, a native of Lake

Orient a year longer than the usu-

TREND IS EASY ON **CURB AS WEEK ENDS**

Short Coverings at Close, Changes Nominal New York-(A)-The Curb had an

trading made the net changes nomi-Electric Bond & Share sagged a

3. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore changed. Radio Keith Orpheum Class "A"

rights were admitted to trading and had a fairly large turnover, ranging between and a. Newmont Mining firmed toward the close and was a

Slightly lower prices prevailed in:

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dealings today.

Borg Warner & down at 183.

15 to stock of record Nov. 25. It good and choice 190-129 lbs. 4.118 15 per cant protein 74%-76%; 14 per was similar to the dividend in the 4.50. previous quarter.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago - (F) - Wheat No. 3 red steady. Good Reits 169-269 lbs. 461 No. 1 amber durum 529-219; No. 2

ed 424; No. 1 yellow 44; No. 2 yel- 254-303 lbs. 4.75 to 4.90; heavy and low 44; No .3 yellow 433; No. 2 white fair futchers 315 lbs. and up 45 43244; new corn No. 2 mixed 423; to 4.75 unfinished grades 3.00 to No. 3 mixed 413; No. 2 yellow 424-3; 4.57; fair to selected packers 4.25 to No. 8 reliow 391-42; No. 4 reliow, 4.5%; rough and heavy packers 3.75 38h; No. 5 yellow 38h; No. 2 white to 4.65; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.59 to 4.50. 431; No. 3 white 42. Oats No. 2 mixed 242: No. 2 white threwouts 1.09 to 3.59. 27; No. 3 white 25-25].

Rye, no sales. Barley 40-57. Timothy seed 3.75-4.0

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Chicago (A) -Largest Saturday receipts in ten months brought the week's total hog supply in the local mark up to 223,759. This supply has not been matched since January, and the total of 620,000 in twelve markets also reached a maximum for the current season, comparing with 512,400 last week and 614,200 a

stead of to Mukden as was previous. Packers receiving 17,000 hogs direct today leaving only 3,000 freshi A Moscow newspaper charged that and 3,000 stale hogs available to "white" Russians in Siberia were buyers. Shippers bought a few the beginning of this week. Houses Utilities Power and Light debenture Am plotting with Japan to provoke So loads of butchers at 4.85-4.90 that viet Russia into taking a hand in looked 5-19c lower than the best time of the previous day.

year ago.

Following Monday's inflation of (Copyright, 1931, Associated Press) steer values, inbetween grades col-ded to more than 12 cents a bushel on the downward movement Tientsin—(P)— "We will fight to levels on the 7.50-10.00 kinds, which the last man and the last bullet," made up the bulk of the week's run the fight for corn. Rains beneficial to the concern last bullet, and the last man and the last bullet, and the bulk of the week's run to find the control of 45,000 closed fully 50c lower. I corp induced much of the selling, all the control of the selling and the control of the selling that the control of our celense plans are made in while long yearlings replaced them accordance with instructions from as market leaders with a price limit chang Hsuch-Liang. Judging from of 12.15, highest figure paid for the movements of the Japanese it seems present crop. Prime yearlings together with common steers selling together with common steers with common steers selling together with common steers and together with common steers with the steer with the steer with the s and are determined to defend the the lower price levels seen in sev-

Chinese telegrams from Tsitsihar 200 lambs out of the estimated sup- imports would be taken from Jugosreported that Japanese cavalry made ply of 6,000. Final quotations were lavia, and that a similar agree in other parts of the list. several attacks on the left bank of unchanged on the bank and file of ment was expected between Gerthe Chinese front line yesterday but lambs which cleared at 5.50-6.25 and many and Jugoslavia. 10-150 higher on the sorted weights

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

of no man's land between the city lings nominally 25 or more lower; ening damage. Corn and cats reand the Japanese concession here others steers largely steady after sponded somewhat to wet weather, having lost early upturn; fed the but at times were sympathetic with ment reached at 1 o'clock. It was she stock and stockers and feeders wheat price setbacks. understood the consuls of both na- strong to mostly 25 higher; yealers; tions expressed the strongest desire 50 or more lower; week's prices, few lots fed yearlings 9.00-10.50; bulk warmed ups and short fed 5.50-7.50; ordinary grassers to 4.50; beef cows, incident in a small district around 3.90-3.75; heifers 3.50-4.75; better Nankai, a mile west of the Japanese | westerns to 5.75; cutters 2.00-2.75; concession, but no bandits were medium grades bulls 3.003.25; good and choice stockers 5.00-6.00; common and medium grades 3.50-4.75; Calves, 200; medium to choice vealers largely 4.60-5.50; some late sales Friday on down to 5.00.

Hogs, 2.700; averaging steady to 10 lower than Friday; bulk better James D. Taylor of command of the 130-300 pounds 450 top 4.50; some later bids o 140-160 pounds down to Tientsin, China, where recent dis 4.25; strong weight butchers on orders have occurred. The war de down to 4.25 or below; packing sows partment said today the charge was 3.50-4.00 or better; pigs, steady to strong; mostly 4.00; strong weights Colonel Burt served with the Fif- sparingly upward to 4.50; average teenth infantry at Tientsin in 1915. cost Friday 4.49; weight 205

Sheep. 22,000; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs 25 higher; oth-City, Fla., has been serving in the er classes steady; Friday's bulk fat lambs 6.00; medium grades 5.00; throwouts mostly 3.75 to 4.00; yearlings wethers to 4.50; fat ewes, 2.09 down; choice feeders up to 4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)— Cattle 300, compared week ago strictly choice weighty steers nominally steady; comparable grade yearlings weak; inbetween grades under Monday but about 50c under yearlings relatively scarce and steady to strong, instances higher; fat tone throughout most of today's mod- cows about 25c lower, but low cutweekend short coverings in the late mon and medium grade butcher heilight heifer and mixed yearlings 25c@50c lower: vealers 1.90@1.50 sharp advance closed with good fat steers sold at 7.00@10.50; averstockers 4.50 @ 6.25; few loads toppy; and wheat in farmers' hands." stockers and light leeders 7.00@

stations 13,700 direct; all classes had brought some American hard Cord Corp. and Deere tended to ease, stations 18.100 direct; all classes had brought some American hard. Onions, dom. yel. 100 while Aluminum of America was of the instances; fed lambs higher winter could not be confirmed, but 1.50; large 1.75 to 2.05. in instances: fed lambs predomina- China was said to have taken around ting since mid-weekt closing bulk good and choice native and fed west- There was a moderate business in several oils, but recessions in Guis ern lambs scaling 90 lbs. down 5.55; Canadian rye, and numerous bids and Standard of Indiana were frac- 65.35; few 6.50; 92.86 lb. weights from the continent were reported 5.75 @ 5.25; choice clipped comebacks 6.25; native bucks 4.75@5 05; throwouts 4.50 @ 4.50; fat ewes 1.75 @ 2.30; few 2.75 white faced range feeding, at 166.584.000 bushels compared with lambs 4.00@4.65.

Chicago -OP Seiling pressure. Hogs 10/00 including 17,000 dir-, five year average of 230 339,000 bush forced the general market down-; ect: steady to 10c lower: 173-220 low, els, according to the government reward in Chicago stock exchange 4.75 \$4.59; top 4.95; 239-279 lbs. 4.65 port. The crop is averaging 155 4.15@4.40; compared week ago 100 poor, particularly in the northern. and preferred, were about the only .- 150 lower; shippers took 4.56% es- central and parts of south central exceptions, both going a fraction; timated holdovers 2.460; light lights sections, with yields uneven. good and choice 147-159 lbs. 4.57@ Houdaille a was off t at 13t, and 4.50; light weights 169-270 lbs. 4.50 Sorg Warner 2 down at 193. 94.95; medium weights 200-250 lbs Minneapolis -A. Wheat 165 Central Public Service declared a 4.65-24.95; heavy weights 250-350 lbs ; cars compared to 190 a year ago. quarterly divident of one-eighticth 4.65 84.93; packing sows medium and Market 21 lower. Cash No. 1 norof a share on Class A, payable Dec.; good \$15500 Pts. 4.15@450: pies thern 702-72%; No. 1 dark northern

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Miwaukee - 47 - Hogs, 500-; per cent protein 65%; to arrive 81%;

Weekly 55%; No. 2 mixed (poor) 50%. to 4.55; I ght butchers 219-249 lbs., amber durum 81%-40%. No. 1 red Corn No. 2 mixed 455; No. 4 mix- 4.75 to 4.20; fair to good butchers - durum 553; Dec. 698 May 552. stags 3.00 to \$.75; governments and Cattle none-steady. Steers, good

to choice \$ 50 to 19.50; medium to good 6.00 to 800; fair to medium 5.00 to 6.000 common 4.05 to 5.000 heifers, good to choice 4.50 to 5.59. fair to med.um 3.00 to 4.00; commen to fair 250 to 3.00; cows, good Washington -(P)- Treasury re to choice 3.00 to 3.50; fair to good 67; expenditures \$13,469,492.58; bai 1.65; cows. cutters 2.60 to 2.25; bulls | nearly 1.60 to 1.50; ngmt 2.60 to 67; expenditures \$10,469,492.58; bai 1.65; cows. cutters 2.60 to 2.25; bulls | cull ewes 50 to 75; bucks 1.60. ance \$197,520,519.74. Customs re. butchers 3.60 to 3.75; bulls, bologna ceipts for 12 days of November were 3.00 to 3.56; buils, common 2.00 to 2.75; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00 trucks, steady; fowls .13@.173;

calves 140-175 lbs. 6.50; good to 13@.15; googs 11.

WEEK'S GAINS ON WHEAT MART SLICED IN HALF

Tumultuous Selling for Recent Buyers Blamed for Bearish Move

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago -(A)- Tumultuous sellthe gains which had been scored at the lack of tuying orders. with eastern connections were es-pecially prominent in the selling noise Central 41s of 1965 and New Am Final prices showed only a slight York Central 5s of 2013 lost from Am recovery from the day's bottom fig- 1 to 2 points. These declines were Am ures. Setbacks since Monday amount-

was reported in northern and cen-St. Paul (P) (TSDA) Cattle, 1. | the north, and is beginning in the prices shortly before the close. 500; compared week ago strictly porth center. Excess of rain over Chinese police conducted a search swed and choice range finished year- this region was regarded as threat-

Provisions kept inactive.

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Dec	7.53	.412	.11.
Mar	.458	.437	.444
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July	.483	47	.473
OATS			
Dec	.26	.253	.253
May	.25%	그 그 중	.275
July	-283	273	-273
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Dec	.485	457	6:
Mar	.533	51	.513
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Nov			6.50
Dec			6.47
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Jan			6.30
May			6.75
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Grain Notes

Chicago -(A)- In an analysis of the wheat situation as a result of However, Make Net fed steers and yearlings .75@1.00 the increase of Canadaian wheat estimates S. C. Harris says, "a close last week; common steers and careful checkup with the best posted people in western Canada operating country elevators, convinces us that of the total deliveries of; erately active session, although ters and cutter kinds strong; comwheat this year, about 75 per cent; farmers ond only 25 per cent storaged. Assuming this information to be correct, it would mean that of this year's deliveries of 134,000,000 fowls 16; light fowls 12; medium bushels are still farmer owned and yet to be sold. Adding this 33,000 for bushels to 95,000,000 bushels to 95,000,000 bushels still generally. fers fully steady, but good to choice farmers ond only 25 per cent stormajor fraction and closed at 194, off lower; stockers and feeders after this year's deliveries of 134,000,000 share upturn erased; extreme top bushels are still farmer owned and power, Niagara Hudson and Braz. weighty steers 12.15; best yearlings yet to be sold. Adding this 23,000 power, Niagara Hudson and Braz.; weighty steers 12.15; best yearnings 600 bushels to 95.000,000 bushels still flat Traction were virtually un 12.10; practical top late 11.75. Bulk to be delivered would make a total fat steers sold at 7.00@10.50; aver to be delivered would make a total age cost standing around 9.00; about, of 128,900,000 bushels still owned. age cost standing around 9.00; about the farmers, including stored grain Cabbage 40 to 45 bu. 10 to 11 ton 7.000 western grassers in run; bulk the farmers, including stored grain Carrois 8.00 to 19.00 ton. Tomatoes

point and a half higher on the day. Sheep 6.000; for week ending eartiels, largely Manitobas, reported in bakers 90 to 9 closing at 20. Ford of Canada "A" Friday 180 doubles from feeding all positions. Reports from Japan MI 90 to 95. 1.000.000 bushels from Australia. about 3 cents under the market. | Ap Gas

> Nebraska's com crop is estimated 247,106,000 bushels in 1980 and a 24.85; plgs 4.69@4.35; packing sows bushels per acre and is unusually

> > MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN cent protein 738-75g. 10 per cent protein 712-732; 12 per cent protein 762 -70f: No. 1 dark hard Mortana 14

Corn No. 3 yellow 47-49. Oats No. 3 white CRACES. Parley 37-55. Rye No. 1, 452-407. Flax No. 1, 1.482--1.482.

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to 5.25; buck springer lambs 450 to 265.27; seconds (86.87 score) 24.25. Kresge 5.25; cull spring lambs 3 06 to 3.75; standards 690 score centralized car; Krang & Toll 82 cepits for Nov. 12 were \$2,389 478. 2.50 to 3.69. cows, canners 1.25 to heavy 1.00 to 1.50; light 2.60 to 2.50. light cull springer lambs 2 90; ewes, lots) 29. CHICAGO POULTRY

BONDS MOVE LOWER IN LISTLESS TRADE

Rallies in Japanese and German Loans Feature of Late 🗛 Dealings

New York -P Bonds drifted Al lower in duli trading today. Rallies Al in Japanese and German loans Am featured the late dealings. No sales of any sort appeared in Am

a large number of the more impor- Am tant issues and many others ex- Am perienced only single small trans- Am action. Consequently the majority Am ing today for recent buyers of wheat of losses were small but fairly wide Am slashed prices down to about half of declines indicated in a few instances Am Colombian 6s of October, 1961,

The downward movement was Am general but not inclusive. Nickel At Plate 41s of 1978, Chicago and Am Northwestern 42s of 1949, Krueger; nese newspapermen at Tsitsihar to of 45,000 closed fully see lower, crop induced much of the selling, all and Toll is and Australian in though weight beeves vanished entirely little moisture.

certain they plan to launch an at seeing sether with common steers selling Kansas west of pratt were only under 7.00 closed the week steady. Scattered and light tended to stim-"We have made full preparations Calves finished 1.00-1.50 lower at ulate buying after wheat had sales of any kind were recorded in A T date to determined to defend the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atlanta to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atlanta to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atlanta to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atlanta to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atlanta to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atlanta to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atlanta to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atlanta to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atlanta to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as low as 101 cents under the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as lower at levels to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as lower at levels to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as lower at levels to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as lower at levels to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as lower price levels seen levels to the lower price levels seen in sevioushed as lower at levels to the lower price levels seen levels to the lower price levels seen levels to the lower price levels to th touched as low as 10; cents under the Treasury 32s of 1940 and of Atl its recent high point. Rallie ensu-d. 1941-43. the 34s and the 3s during Atl ale of our troops leaves nothing to Only a few odd loads of lambs but for the time being were fractional frames of the first hour and a half when the Atlanta as a single soldier remains."

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Anhy sheds today, packers checking in 4,- had agreed one third of her wheat amounted to about \$300,000. More Aug or less the same ronditions prevailed | Avia

Germans 5%s and 7s lost about 1 point on the early sales most of B a which they recovered during the Barr a bullish character. Too much rain last half hour, Japanese 63s of 1954 Bear were moderately active and rose contral Argentina. The harvest is on in sistently reaching the day's highest

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London - Business on the stock exchange teday was restricted owing Byer to the disposition of traders to await resumption of trading Monday. Leading international issues were Can weaker on the unsettled condition in Can Wall Street.

British government securities Cer were easier on the decline in sterling C & which touched \$3.76. The closing Cgw tone was easy. Paris-Trading was small on the

bourse today but prices remained Cri & steady. Copper stocks | Improved in Chry view of a possible agreement at the City copper conference. Berlin-Doerse closed.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Chicago - Wheat: Weak: gener-Congol Na al rains in southwest; weakness Consol Gas 741 723 Consol Tex Cont Bak A 77 Corn: Easy; unsettled cash markets; weak foreign markets.

Cattle: Irregular.

New York Central and Radio at new Corn Prod 522 59 lows. Bonds: Irregular: Japanese issues

tsrengthen in late trading. Curk: Easy: changes small. Foreign exchanges: Irregular; ster-

ling firm. Cotton: Barely steady; sympathy with stocks and wheat. Sugar: Easier; selling by producing interests.

Coffee: Steadler; European buying

Vegetables, geets 10 to 12 ton. Cabbage 40 to 45 bu. 10 to 11 ton . 25 to 39 bu Potatoes Wisconsin Export demand for cash wheat was round 79 to 80; com. 1 15 to 1.25; U. only fair with sales of 460,600 bush. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.55; idaho Russets Sheep 6.000: for week ending ear-; els, largely Manitobas, reported in bakers 90 to 65; Wis. or Me. Green Onions, dom. yel. 100 lb. sacks

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Experiences Another Setback in Early Session -Trend Uncertain

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

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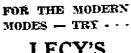
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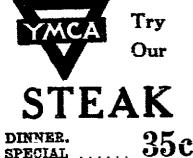


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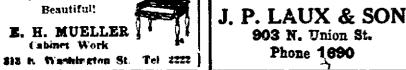


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Huge Increase in Value as Result of Recent Rise

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.-The recent rise in wheat, corn, and cotton has in four weeks' time added half a billion dollars to the value of these crops. What farm legislation and the Farm Board failed to do in two years. Natura has done in one month. The expected abnormally large world wheat crop has been changed by wet weather and reduced acreage abroad to a smaller crop than in 1930. Because the United States had a bumper winter wheat crop, people were blinded to conditions in other sections where crops have not done so well, as in Canada, our own Northwest, Germany France, and Russia. At the same time the threat of war between Japan and China in which Russia might become involved has led to speculative buying of wheat. It is still too early to tell just how much below a year ago the total world output will be. Present reports of damage may be exaggerated. Reac tions from too rapid price advances are to be expected. However, enough is known to change the picture of prices from one of utter gloom to one of hopeful improvement.

Will 1931 prove a repetition o 1896? News of foreign crop troubles in the autumn turned wheat prices up from 53 cents a bushel in August to 94 cents in November, just before the election of President Mc-Kinley. Wheat prices then were credited with swinging the election and with turning the tide of business upward from one of the worst depressions in history. Bryan's man agers issued a statement in October that the Republican "money power was putting up wheat prices to fool the farmers until after the election. At any rate, as wheat went up, free silver ideas went down, and the farmers went Republican. It may be that crop prices will do for business and for Mr. Hoover what they did for business and for Mr. Mc-Kinley in 1896-97.

Lifts Gloom Whatever the underlying causes of the recent price advances, they certainly will cause much better feeling in the farming sections. Business sentiment elsewhere is being helped because the farm market is extremely important to nearly all business. The new crop of United States wheat is around 884,-000,000 bushels, and the carry-over of old crop around 319,000,000 bushels. Increase of about 18 cents ate capital in private practice. a bushel in four weeks from October 5 to November 5 brought a stant attention as boss prosecutor gain in total wheat value of \$229,-991,000. Moreover, the price increase a flaming foe of Al Smith, thus recomes at a particularly fortunate mains a national figure in a class time because the farmers have still by herself. a lot of wheat on hand. The 400, 000,000 bushels estimated remaining in the farmers' possession have increased in value \$72,000,000. Corn, 33 cents a bushel had gained \$ that the limelight still shines bright \$222,997,000. This is certainly a big | Mabel's chores. boost to the Corn Belt.

Cotton in the first week of October sold at 5.32 cents per pound. With 16,284,000 bales of new crop and a clients, including: carry-over of 6,700,000 bales, the advance to around 6.50 cents by November 5 meant a total cotton gain of \$135,605,000. Price advances in the three major crops, cotton, corn, and wheat, brings total gain of about \$580,000,000 in one month. If these better prices can be sustained for the remainder of the marketing season the farmer is going to feel a great deal better than he has felt for many months. He is going to bank loans and mortgages remain including the \$7,500,000 first issue a crushing burden. Nevertheless, of the famous Mayflower Hotel

farm loans is rising crop prices. Good Investment The rise in crep prices emphasizes what I have repeatedly said branch in Los Angeles. about the attractiveness of Federal Land Bank bonds. They are out- town's most gorgeous law offices, standing purchases in the tax ex- with pictures of Justice Oliver Wenempt group. They have already had farm products continues, delinquent to capital of these banks is an adon farm mortgage loans ditional proof of government supshould decrease and further port. strengthen the position of the banks. In spite of the rising tide: The recent rise in crop prices tion"; of farm mortgage foreclosures and shows clearly that those now hoarddefaults on loan payments. Federal ing gold and currency would be cution for the government, Mrs. Land Banks have maintained a much better off to put it into com- Willebrandt sent citizens to the penhighly liquid position. They are or modities, sound bonds selling at a itentiary or otherwise penalized

the Farm Board, has said that these litical and economic forces are getbonds constitute a sound tax-free ting ready to administer a counter or their closets." security. The Federal Farm Land dose of inflation. Hence, it is safer Act made them legal investments and more profitable to put money for all fidicuary and trust funds un- into under-valued commodities. der the jurisdiction of the United over-depressed bonds, and sound the government lost them all. She fers every service—expertly—that is States government, which indicates stocks, than to hoard it away in had made the best possible case for used by up-to-date barber shops. The the attitude of the government to safe deposit boxes. I would rather the government and the supreme comfort and friendly atmosphere of ward the bonds. They are legal for held a bale of cotton, a ton of court decisions which defeated her the shop makes it a pleasant place savings banks in about forty states, wheat, or other basic commodities, enabled her later to make the best to visit-even when the customer Under present conditions they are during the coming period than I Liberties and U. S. Government gold coin. bonds. The latter may be depressed Business by the Babsonchart now by the growing government indebt- registers 27 per cent below normal, mation, has yet to taste a glass of edness, the necessity for large addi- or 8 per cent below a year ago.

Confidence Brings Gains In Wheat, Cotton Prices

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COTTON 22,984,000	October 9 611,374,000	, 00108EQ 21 769,964,000	159,590,000
		TOTAL GAIN	442,411,000

BY ALLARD SMITH

Executive Vice President, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

Momentous happenings have been taking place upon the economic stage recently. Not the least of these has been the halt in the historic price decline of many basic commodities and the beginning of their apparent stability. Wheat, corn, cotton, all these shared in the advance in values during

October. All told, from the first week of the month to the last, the aggregate enhancement of the gress value of the three great crops was oughly \$442,000,000 to a total of \$2,473,800,000. The increase for the 1,203,000,000 bushels of wheat (new crop and carryover) was almost \$150,000,000; that for the 2,703,000,000 bushels of corn was \$135,000,000; while the increment for the cotton crop and carry-over

amounting to 22,984,000 bales was \$158,590,000. The wheat quotation jumped about 30 per cent in three weeks, cotton gained 26 per cent, and corn of about 40 per cent in three weeks, cotton gained 25 per cent, and corn of per cent. Despite these advances the prices remain very low.

It is interesting to note that the low point in the epoch-making fall of 15 per cent. Despite these advances the prices remain very low. prices was touched in early October, just before President Hoover's credit bank plan was announced. On that day wheat got to 44 cents a bushel-

By October 27, it was back to 57 cents by October 27. Many reasons have been advanced for the gains. Recovering confidence was the chief cause. In addition, for wheat there has been a reduction of 44 per cent in the 1931 world yield from 1930, larger exports and smaller movements from the farms. For cotton, there is heavier consumption, as well as crop financing plans. Will the October trend continue? Funda- Business Established at mental factors would seem to be favorable to at least some measure of continuing stability.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT IS WHOLESALERS HANDLE **CLASSED AMONG BEST** U.S. WOMEN LAWYERS

That Gave Her Fame as commerce, said today. Government Official

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Out of politics she now represents a billion dollars and more of corpor-This lady, who once attracted con-

of rum rings and bootleggers and as Willebrandt's brilliant suc

cess as attorney for California grape growers whose fruit juices turn to wine when kept in the home is in which on October 5 was selling for large part responsible for the fact cents by November 5, bringing a to- upon her. But upholding the cause tal gain in value of the crop of of Fruit Industries is only one of

Since she put out her own shingle in Washington she has also represented an impressive list of

Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co.; Aviation Corporation; Southwest Broadcasting Co. and four or five other radio concerns; Loew-State theaters; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer: S. W. Strauss Co. and the Bishop

Land Co. of California Deals With U.S. Agencies Sometimes Mrs. Willebrandt appears in trial courts, but she deals with all federal commissions and departments. She has argued for feel more like buying some of the a score or more Germans in a suit necessary things he has been forced against the Alien Property Custodito go without while his crops were an involving \$18,000,000 worth of selling far below production cost, stocks, and lately has been general Of course, his troubles are not yet counsel for the Independent Protecover. Prices, while they have gained, tive Committee of bondholders orare still well below normal. Farm ganized to protect bonds of cerdebts are large and big payments on tain American Mortgage Co. issues.

the best thing to thaw out frozen here. Her firm's name is Willebrandt, Horowitz and McCloskey. Horowitz and McCloskey operate the

Mrs. Willebrandt sits here in the

some price advance, but are still coming year. Federal Land Bank selling to yield around 6 per cent bonds are in an especially favored Low quotations have reflected the group, being under-priced and subunsatisfactory farm situation, but ject to improvement as the general the banks are sound and the bonds farm situation improves. President should be absolutely safe. Moreover. Hoover's proposal that congress auif the price rise of wheat and other; therize large additional subscription

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tional financing, and the inflation (Copyright, 1931, Publishers Finanary tendencies probable during the cial Bureau).

Washington-(P)-Eighty-two per cent of the 1929 annual manufacturers' sales of chewing and smoking tobacco and snuff was distributed through the wholesaler, a report of Lends Big Business Talent the bureau of consus, department of

Of the total \$179,333,000 manufac turers' sale in 1929, the wholesaler directly bought \$148,719,000 worth, the bureau reported. The manufacturer sold but nine tenths of one per cent directly to the retailer of chewing the former Curtis Motor company and smoking tobacco and snuff. The manufacturers' TWO branches bought \$26,336,000 worth of the products.

The report includes 152 firms engaged primarily in the manufacture of chewing and smoking tobacco and snuc.

on the walls of her private cham- ment's notice. ber and a staff of six persons outside. Luxurious furniture and fixtures adorn the suite in extreme contrast with the shabby quarters occupied by some of the capital's most prominent male barristers. There is even a shower bath-concealed, of course-with gaily colored

She is proud and fond of her extensive law library and before she moved into these quarters in the new Shoreham building she used to say that she had always wanted to build a law office around a lib-

Still Popular

The same Mabel-businesslike, sophisticated but amiable-she is ready to go out and blaze for a client with all the ferver with which she used to hurl herself into law enforcement and the Hoover campaign Busier than ever before, she is difficult to see. Her social life remains unabbreviated, however. Perhaps thanks to good looks and an attractive personality, she never lost anything in local popularity through her identification with prohibition enforcement. She lives in a Georgetown home with her attracive S-year-old adopted daughter, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Jr.

No one ever heard her praise prohibition or predict that it eventually would be enforced. And she hates to be called a reformer. Just a Good Lawyer

She impressed on her friends long ago the idea that she was not just a prohibitionist, but a law enforcement officer trying to do a good job. She won one prohibition decision for the government after another from the supreme court. Some of her old friends among the dry leaders are annoyed because she seems to have demonstrated the legality of wine made from grape concentrate in the home, but Mabel only claims to be a lawyer

With her interests thus defined. Mrs. Willebrandt remains entirely unperturbed by attacks such as that made recently by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. He wrote in a book called "The Rape of Prohibi-

"As director of probibition proselars, their garages, their pantries

dozen states which covered the whole possible case for the allegedly waits. a more attractive investment than would their present equivalent in stricken California grape industry. But Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-

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HARVARD BARS RADIO ANNOUNCER FOR USE OF ONE LITTLE WORD

Cambridge, Mass. -- (P)-- Harvard university Friday banned T. Husing, Columbia Broadcasting company radio announcer, from all future Harvard games in his official capacity. William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics, said Husing had referred to the playing of Captain Barry Wood and Jack Crickard in the Dartmouth game last Saturday at "putrid."

Bingham said, in announcing his action against Husing, that Harvard authorities had been awamped with complaints from Harvard alumni and the public at large since the game. The complaints, in general, branded the alleged criticism by Husing as the most unfair and unjust performance ever heard on the air. Bingham said.

A strenuous compiaint against Husing had been forwarded to President William Paley of the Columbia system. Bingham said.

"No announcer," Bingham's statement said, "can go into the Harvard stadium and refer to any player or play made by any member of either a Harvard team or its opposing team as 'putrid.' Mr. Husing will not be admitted to the Harvard stadium in the capacity of a radio announcer again.'

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LECY'S BARBER SHOP IS POPULAR

New Exclusive Equipment Recently Installed, Proprietor Says

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owner and proprietor, who has spent eight years in the work. With him, the three remaining chairs, are Mike Hauser with 12 years of experience, Harvey Johnson who has been a harber for 17 year and the veteral Ben Beschto whose experience dates back 22 years. All of the men are master barbers and union members. Own Exclusive Equipment

The Lecy shop has recently installed equipment which is exclusive in this territory. This new equipment includes a Moore Twin Vibrator and a Burdick Infra-Red Lamp. Thus. this shop is prepared to give unexcelled massages and scalp treatment Meanwhile, to keep abreast with the tensorial world, every man a Lecy's is studying barber science at She directed test cases in a half the Appleton Vocational school.

The shop itself is spacious, attracquestion of home-made wine-and tive and completely equipped. It of

Lecy's Barber Shop is a popular alert headquarters during its work brandt, according to reliable infor- ing hours of 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily with additional evening hours on Wednesday when the shop is open until 8 and on Saturday when it does not close until nine.

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